Scattered showers and cooler to-

night and Sunday, lowest tonight

58-64. Yesterday's high, 85; low,

61: at 8 a. m. today, 80. Year ago,

high, 84; low, 61. Rain, .34 in. Riv-

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# RUSSIA HINTS IT HAS 'HELL BOMB'

# Ohio Assembly Overrides 9 Vetoes By Gov. Lausche, Uphold 3 Others

# Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

State Legislature Ends 100th Session With Friday Parley

COLUMBUS (P)-The 100th Ohio General Assembly wound up its session last night by overriding nine of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's vetoes, but upheld three others.

And, as if the overiding of nine of 12 vetoes was not enough, the Republican - controlled Legislature clobbered the Democratic governor by refusing to confirm his appointees to the three-member highway construction council.

The group was created by the Republican Legislature to supervise the spending of about \$43 million a year in special highway tax-

Only four of the vetoes the Republicans overrode were of gener-

Permit the state to distribute to local governments about \$12 million a year for construction and

giene and corrections department divorced from the present welfare | WASHINGTON (2) - The Justice ty of perjury and income tax evas- captives. department.

TRANSFER investigations of erican Activities Commission to the ruling.

attorney general's office Jan. 31. Reorganize the state highway department and permit the highway director to be a non-engineer.

The highway construction council Lausche named would have authorized the spending of about (Continued on Page Two)

## Ike Ready For Vacation; OKs 4 Bills

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower, vacation-bound today, could leave at least one care behind him—the principal measures overning U.S. foreign policy for the next year are all on the lawbooks. He signed these key bills

1. The hard-fought \$6½ billion appropriation for military and economic aid to friendly nations. It carried \$645 million less than his "honest minimum figure" and marked a shift in military aid em- Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in phasis to the Far East. For this Toledo, says he does not recall the rea, \$1,035,000,000 was earmarked, incident. compared with \$521,700,000 for

with \$3,047,200,000 last year. "on a mutually profitable basis" with friends overseas.

3. The measure authorizing him send up to \$100 million worth of surplus farm products to friendly peoples. It permits distribution to those under Red rule, like the East Germans, who already have defied Europe Federation Communists masters to get U.S.

4. A \$615,989,964 appropriation measure, carrying, among other items, \$75 million for foreign information activities, \$200 million authorization for Korean recon-\*uction \$46,525,000 for civil detense, and \$70 million for school aid in districts crowded by defense ac-

### Boy Gives Self King-Size Hotfoot

HAMILTON (A)-Robert Heasley, 15, gave himself a king-size hotfoot

near his home and set it afire. Underneath the ground was a gas main. The heat caused it to burst

and catch fire. The flames burned the boy's feet.



CAPT. JOSEPH McCONNELL, triple jet ace of the Korean War, is shown with his wife, Pearle, watching builders working round-theclock on their three-bedroom home in Apple Valley, Calif. The house was financed by contributions from the town's residents in appreciation of McConnell's heroic exploits in the air.

### maintenance of roads and streets in city, county and township high-Set up a new state mental hylin Controversial Tax Case

Department has taken over invest- 10n igation of transactions involving \$65,000 paid Welburn Mayock, a subversives to the Ohio Un-Am- lawyer, for getting a favorable tax aired by the congressmen in their

> Mayock testified he paid \$30,paign fund coffers in 1948, and that he got the ruling after a personal appeal to then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The Mayock case was among the profits taxes.

Justice Department officials announced yesterday the FBI will investigate the case.

Mayock, who described himself as a volunteer counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, told the House group earlier this week he got the \$65,000 from William S. Lasdon, chemical company executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after obtaining the Treasury Department ruling favoring Lasdon.

SNYDER, NOW vice president of

1953. Europe was allotted \$1,860,- (R-NJ) turned the case over to the he said they wanted to call attend at night without a prayer for him ural gas wholesalers, which sell paign. 000,000 in new money, compared Justice Department following May- tion to the "extreme speed" with on my lips." 2. The bill extending the recipro- gave \$8,750 apiece out of his fee relationship of this speed to Sny- ing in Georgia. His sister, Mrs. Al- \$181/2 million a year. cal trade program to next June 12. to Louis Markus and William Solo- der's interest in the case. The President said it reaffirms this | mon of New York. Mayock said the country's intention to cooperate two men had put him in touch with

# Being Pushed

The foreign ministers of West Europe announced today they have decided to press for the swift formation of a powerful continental fed-

the project for a united Europe. day. The foreign ministers of France. Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will meet vesterday.

He spilled some oil in a field sider final action on the constituagain in The Hague Oct. 20 to contion for the projected federation.

### **Butter Allocated**

WASHINGTON P-Needy Euro- conferences between Rhee and Dul- bourg, the Philippines, the Nether- Korea. A fire company put out the blaze. peans will receive 10,800,000 pounds les. Repairmen from the city utilities of surplus U. S. butter. It will go to It came as U. N. headuarters in key and South Africa. department fixed up the main. | the National Catholic Welfare Con- New York announced that 16 Allied | It declared that "if there is a re- leg of his trip back to Washington. | plates \$1 billion in American aid, taxes was announced as \$1,061,689. | 23, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Roe, Heasley and his burned tootsies ference for distribution in Austria, nations with troops in Korea have newal of the armed attack, challen- Dulles said he and Japanese of which \$200 million already has This sum was smaller than many both of New Boston, in an auto acwere taken to Mercy Hospital. | Trieste, Italy and Germany.

Snyder's name figured again yesterday in two further rulings final hearing.

One involved the Universal Pic-000 of this into Democratic cam- tures Corp. A. Frederick Olsen, an official in the revenue bureau's New York office, said the company wanted fast action on a claim for GIs Released a \$21 million refund on its excess

last unearthed by a House ways He said the firm got a decision and means subcommittee which speeded up in violation of Treasury yesterday wound up more than two rules after Snyder interested him-

> PREVIOUS hearings brought out | Switch." that Universal Pictures hired John Horton, Snyder's son-in-law, in 1950 orities by their Red captors were few prisoners who sympathized BERLIN (P-Russian zone Comas its Washington representative. Pfc. Alfonso S. Johnson, 32, and with the Communists. Both Snyder and Horton denied the Pfc. William Lewis Jr., 22, both of "They were called progressives" strictions on travel into Berlin toappointment had any connection Cleveland, Pfc. Nathaniel S. Thom- by the other prisoners, Banks said. day in a desperate attempt to prewith the tax case.

A second Treasury ruling report- Jackson Jr., 25, of Cincinnati. ed at \$175,000.

Markus and Solomon both denied WASHINGTON (P)-The expiring seemed it never would come."

# Some Gls Feared Fellow Captives

Sergeant Says 'Stool Pigeons' Threatened While In Red Camps

Korea not because they were Com- narcotic weed, possibly marijuana, munist converts but because they They said prisoners held at feared retaliation from fellow cap- Pyoktong on the Yalu River just

knew of one captive killed by fellow prisoners because he was a

"stool pigeon." "We had quite a bit of that," said Cpl. Tommie Hampton of Chi-

Sgt. Louie M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., was asked if he felt the three who stayed behind did so because they feared retaliation from Iowa, declared the Reds had made fellow captives.

up there who would give their lives would be willing to do what they

said the three informed on fellow Willie J. Rudd of Los Angeles said

"THEY TRIED hard to get information." Powell said, "and we tried to keep it from them." Others of the 90 Americans who

# More Ohio

Four more Ohioans were releas- isn't fit for a dog. years of a frequently sensational self in the case in 1948, although ed from Korean prison camps last inquiry into handling of tax mat- the figure was scaled down to \$3 night, causing tears of joy and Nathaniel S. Thomas of Alliance, ters during the Truman adminis- million by the time the refund was prayerful thanks at their homes. Ohio, and Pfc. Leroy Broom of Alliberated in "Operation Big same camp.

speeded involved the claim of the Thomas, 42, was at a club meeting sives" were separated from the made it anyhow. late Frank C. Rand of St. Louis for when she heard the news on tele- others and given further courses in an income tax refund of \$330,000. A vision. "I was so happy I hollered communism. compromise settlement was reach- and yelled," she said. "I'm just so happy I don't know what to do."

William P. Hindman, assistant Mrs. Ida Burts, 43, Lewis' moth- Gas Wholesale subcommittee counsel, said the in- er, broke down and wept. "I can Rate Boost OKd vestigators did not think the settle- barely talk I'm so happy," she

FREEDOM VILLAGE (P) - An | came back Saturday from North American soldier freed by the Com- Korean prison camps added a new munists today said three fellow twist to life in the Red stockades-Americans stayed behind in North the smoking by some captives of a

south of Manchuria found the Another liberated POW said he weed, which gave an intoxicating effect when smoked, while on wood gathering forays outside the com-

> Pfc. Robert I. Brooks, 23, of Reidsville, S. C., said the Chinese "could have stopped" its use "if they had really wanted to."

Another liberated POW, Cpl. Albert Dixon, 26, of Manchester, some effort to stop the practice.

so," Leach said bitterly. "We told munists encouraged its use "be- ments next year. them we would throw them over cause if they figured they could the side of the ship. There's guys make a junkie out of you, you wanted." Another POW, Cpl. Roosevelt Some prisoners said only a few

Powell Jr., 25, of Okmulgee, Okla., men smoked the weed, but Pvt. that at one time in his camp the mir clased 50 prisoners in a spe-

> PVT. GODFREY Jones of Scarboro, W. Va., likened the weed to hashish or East Indian hemp smoked in many Oriental countries for its intoxicating effect.

to make them feel good," Rudd de- lotment.

forced to submit to indoctrination farmers throughout the U.S. in votclasses but added, "Communism

Twelve Buckeye GIs now have been bany, Ga. All three were in the On Tighter

Cpl. Robert I. Banks, 23, Cam- Travel Curbs Handed over to American auth- bridge, Md., said he knew of a

as, 20, of Alliance, and Cpl. Amos "I thought they were taking the vent a weekend rush of East Gerwrong road."

some gas in Ohio, have been allow- Defying arrest and persecution, ock's further testimony that he which it was approved, and the Johnson's mother was vacation- ed to increase their rates by about the East Germans thumbed their

ice Cooper, 33, received word in The Federal Power Commission finding or making new loopholes. Cleveland of his release. "She has yesterday alowed an \$81/2-million Lines formed at the food stations Farmers Protest RFC Due To Close been praying for this day," the increase for the received to pass the daughter said. "Sometimes it mission Corp. and a \$10 million in give away was expected to pass the crease for the United Fuel Gas Co. two-million-parcel mark over the getting the money from Mayock. Reconstruction Finance Corpora- Jackson's mother, Mrs. Leona Increases in wholesale rates al- weekend. Yesterday 108,000 parcels Kean remarked the conflicting test- tion will close its branch offices Jackson, said "It's just wonderful, most always are passed on event- were distributed-64,000 to resiimony indicated someone was guil- Sept. 28. Eight regional offices will wonderful. There were times when ually to retail customers, as the dents of the Russian occupation remain open for liquidation of as- I'd almost given up hope of seeing retail distributor's rates are based zone-bringing the total for 12 days on earnings.



HUNGRY SOLDIERS enjoy their first square meal at Munsan's "Freedom Village" after their release by the Reds at Panmunjom. They are, clockwise: Sgt. J. E. Dunlap, W. Va.; Pvt. James Gaclin, No. Carolina; Pvt. William Bullock, New York, and Pvt. Clair Foliweiler, Pennsylvania. They told of starvation diets in Red camps.

# County Farmers To Vote Friday On 1954 Wheat Acreage Quotas

asked to go to various polling pla- to the polls next Friday. cast their ballots as to whether decide are these: "You're damned right I think Brooks said he thought the Com- they want wheat acreage allot-

out 2,609 letters to county farmers their allotments. Friday, telling each farmer how out under the new program and lotment poll.

Pickaway County's allotment under the program is the second larg-Dixon said the weed reacted on est in Ohio, PMA officials said. its users like a drink. "It seemed Only Wood County has a larger al-

# Agreeing with Dixon were Pfc. Reds Clamping

munists clamped severe new remans to American free food staed to the committee as having been Thomas' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth He said some of the "progres- tions here. But thousands of hungry Points;

The newest Red measures aimed at stopping even cyclists and pedestrians from getting across the sector border. They were said to have been ordered after a one-week ban on the sale of railroad tickets and direct assaults by Red stormtroop-Subcommittee Chairman Kean ment was necessarily wrong. But whispered. "I never went to sleep WASHINGTON (#)—Two big naters failed to smash the relief cam-

noses at the Communist police by

ces in the county next Friday to The questions they will have to

allotment program, marketing quo-County wheat farmers should tas will be in effect for each farm know at least by Monday what planting more than 15 acres of amount of land they will be able | wheat; marketing penalties will be to put to wheat under the allot- applied to wheat planted in excess bombs. of the farm's allotment; price sup-

> If the vote is against allotments, there will be no marketwill continue in effect; price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators, non-cooperators taking their own chances; the resulting market prices probably will be much

Dixon said the prisoners were LOCAL FARMERS will join with have been established according to

Circleville and Wayne Town-Circleville and Wayne Town-ships, at the County PMA office in Back To Work

Circleville; DARBY TOWNSHIP at the town

ship house in Derby: Deercreek Township at the pavil-

at the Harrison township house; Jackson Township at the township house at Fox Postoffice;

ships at the township house in Five fices opened this morning. Trains

Perry Township at the Atlanta Elsewhere, however, the rail strike school cafeteria; Pickaway Township at the Pick-

away Township school; Saltcreek Township at the Salt- Frenchmen employed in a variety

creek Township school; Scioto Township at the township sweepers and grave diggers to rail house in Commercial Point;

Walnut Township at the township night Thursday in protest against Washington Township at the plans to save money at their extownship house.

# Organization Job

farmers last night charged that the manned as workers stayed away Milk Producers Federation of from their jobs for the third day. Cleveland has done a "lousy job Although the walkout by some of organizing the farmers" and de- 400,000 employes of the governmanded the resignation of a dis- ment-owned railroads was schedul-

rector of District 1 of Ashtabula of Labor added confusion to an al-County, was the official attacked at ready bewildering situation by calla meeting of district members. He ing on all rail workers to continue refused to resign.

Joseph N. Brown, spokesman for the critics, said he had petitions Wauseon Crash signed by 200 persons asking for relating to Japan and to the free membership required to give a vote WAUSEON (P) - Two persons world position in the Far East." of confidence to Stafford.

# Queen's Estate

"we want to get our armed forces LONDON P-Queen Mary left an ported dead were Elva Fifer, 41, ed today when her will was probat- Getter, 31, of Cleveland. Dulles and his advisers also dis- ed. The old queen, widow of King

The will did not disclose the

# Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

Soviet Parliament Is Given Report On Weapon By Premier

MOSCOW (A) - Premier Georgi Malenkov told a cheering Russian Parliament today the Soviet has mastered production of the hydrogen "hell bomb."

The Russian leader made the announcement during a surprise speech before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet.

He told the deputies the Soviet defense budget, even though less than last year, provided for giving "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

The round-faced Russian chieftain also declared that America no longer has a monopoly on production of the super-powerful hydrogen

Moscow radio, which has been giving detailed reports on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, had made no mention of Malenkov's surprise appearance before news reports emerged through censorship from Moscow.

The Soviet Union hinted as far back as 1947 that it had solved the secret of the atomic bomb. President Truman said in 1949 the Unitfense officials have proceeded on the premise that Russia has amassed by now a stockpile of atomic

Speaking quietly and quickly, Production and Marketing Ad- port at 90 percent of parity will be Malenkov was not interrupted unministration officials here mailed available to those who stay within til he referred to the defense strength of the Soviet Union, That brought cheers from the deputies. In Washington, President Eisening quotas; acreage allotments hower and the Atomic Energy Commission heard the news without

> The U. S. has not yet formally announced that it has a workable (Continued on Page Two)

# Voting places for county farmers French Civil

PARIS (A)-French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the nation's worst general strike since the Popular Front days of 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telegraph, telephone, gas Harrison and Madison Townships and electric power services re-

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government em-Monroe and Muhlenberg Town- ployes were at their desks when ofchugged out of Paris's big stations. continued.

> The returning workers were among an estimated two million of public services from street workers who left their jobs at mid-Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored

Walkouts in the big governmentowned gas and electric power servtil midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and tele-ASHTABULA (P)-A group of phone services also remained un-

ed to end last midnight, the Com-E. A. Stafford, president and di- munist-led General Confederation

# Takes 2 Lives

were killed and three injured yesterday when an automobile took to the wrong side of Alternate U. S. 20 west of here and smashed headon into another car.

The State Highway Patrol re-

#### 2 Ohioans Killed

lands, New Zealand, Thailand, Tur- Dulles, his mission to Korea com- build the war-shattered land. The names of any of the beneficiaries. nearby New Boston have learned pleted, flew to Tokyo on the first three to four-year program contem- The net value of the estate after of the death of James S. Jackson, cident in Michigan.

#### Dulles, Rhee Initial New Agreement To Defend Korea If Truce Is Broken At the end of a two-day confer- SEOUL (P) - A treaty pledging | the event of a new Communist at- | Nations, we should again be united | would meet tonight to "talk over | Stafford's ouster. He said they conence here, the ministers said they America's military might in de- tack. matters of common concern, both tained twice the 20 per cent of

have agreed to create a commis- fense of war-battered South Korea | Britain and Canada quickly desion of experts to meet in Rome if Red armies break the truce and clared, however, that the promise statement issued as the security

> The mutual security pact, which must win U. S. Senate approval, was initialed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai.

The ceremonies in President

Sept. 22 to speed final approval of attack again was initialed here to- did not commit them to any definite course of action. A CANADIAN spokesman said

> would be taken only after consultations among the 16 nations. The pledge was signed by the out of the forthcoming political con-our responsibilities." United States, Britain, France, ference if both feel after 90 days

promised to take up arms again in ging the principles of the United Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida been approved by Congress.

Dulles and Rhee, in a joint

pact was initialed, hailed their work as "an important contribution to the development of independence and freedom in the Far any move to meet a new attack | East." They also announced a United

States-Korea agreement to walk home as soon as is consistent with estate of \$1,137,936, it was announc- of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Joseph Syngman Rhee's hillside mansion Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Can that the Communists are "exploit- cussed with South Korean leaders George V died last March at the climaxed four days of important ada, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxem- ing" efforts to achieve peace in a vast program of economic aid age of 85.

planned by the United States to re-

THE SECURITY pact agreed

upon by Dulles and Rhee provides

for basing American troops in Ko-

rea. But the secretary of state said

# Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

\$43 million a year in new highway funds provided by this Legislature. But, because the Senate refused to confirm the governor's appointees, he will be forced to name an en- for surgery. tirely new board

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R. Athens), the Senate majority leader, said the powerful Senate Rules Committee was disappointed in Lausche's appointments to

the council. The committee refused to recommend confirmation of Oscar L. Fleckner, former state liquor director; Douglas Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau official, and Paul Rogers, chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Vetoes stood on acts which would

have given: Employers a rebate on the contributions to the state's unemploy-

ment compensation fund. Citizens permission to sue the state in accidents involving stateowned vehicles.

Citizens the right to sue the state by cities and other local govern-

#### DeMolay Group Advisors Named

Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay Advisory Council, announces the appointment of the men to fill the various offices as senior advisors.

They are: Dr. E. H. Marshall as vice president of the Council and finace advisor; Fred Tipton, program and publicity advisor; J. Samuel Morris, ritual and social advisor; W. D. Purdin assisted by Dick Plum, music advisors; W. Cary Shasteen, observance days, education and civic advisor; and Kay Kreamer, representative Demolay, athletic and personnel advisor and awards advisor.

Hoover, the presiding officer, also will handle membership and De-Molay Club advisor duties.

The above appointments are subject to approval of Edward H. Re- Fort Belvoir, Va. ber, governor for the fourth district

#### Stolen Auto Recovered Here

ckaway County authorities Friday afternoon recovered an auto night from Columbus.

Deputy Walter Richards and Lakes, Ill. Dwight Radcliff found the auto abandoned at Routes 104 and 22. The keys were in the auto.

## Fuel Gas Coming

boring states will get enough nat- White. ural gas each day to operate 420, 00 gas ranges a year upon completion of 55 new projects, the Gas Mildred Dowden Appliance Manufacturers Assn. said yesterday. The projects, to cost \$492 million will pipe in 3.5 billion cubic feet of the fuel.

## MARKETS

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) - USDA-Salable ogs 300, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 1.2: 1.50 lower; sows 75-1.50 lower choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilt 22.75-23.50; latter price sparingl for 210-250 lb weights; 160-180 l 20.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs 22.25-75 sows 400 lbs and lighter 19.00-21.00 and lbs 21.50 or eligible. 300 lbs 21:50 or slightly higher; sows 400-600 lbs 17:00-19:25. Salable cattle 200, total not giv en; steers and yearlings unevenl weak to 1.00 lower, heifers 1.0 50 lower; cows and bulls steady t lower; canner and cutter covady, vealers steady to 1. higher; slaughter clves stedy heifers 675 lbs down 15.75-17.00. Salable sheep 100, total not given; slaughter lambs 1.00 - 50 yearling wehers 1.00-2.00 use in agricultural research.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream. Regular ..... ream, Premium .....

to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00 thin light cull ewes 4.50; good an choice 135 lbs down to 6.25-50.

POULTRY

# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If we follow His example we will be in harmony with the Infinite one who rules the utmost stars. I seek not mine own will but the will of Him that sent me.-John 5:30.

Mrs. Ray Ross of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital

Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 138 Watt | change. St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient

Extra - Extra - Bowling alleys are open. Leagues are forming. Place your name on team for openings. 144 E. Main St.

Mrs. Arnold Fannin of Circleville was discharged Friday from biggest shipment of U. S. troops so Berger hospital, where she was a far in four days of "Operation Big medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Mumaw and son Reds have promised to send back were discharged Friday from Ber- 3,313 Americans among 12,763 Alger hospital to their home at 350 lied POWs. Barnes Ave.

in accidents involving autos owned served in the delightfully cool St. Turks, 126 British, 34 Filipinos, 21 Joseph's church basement Thurs- Colombians, 7 French, 6 Australday Aug. 13., at the annual church lians, and 1 each Belgian, Canadfestival. Serving will start at 5 ian, Greek and South African.

> Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and son were discharged Friday from Ber. trucks under a broiling sun. ger hospital to their home on One carried a skin drum and Amanda Route 1.

Mrs. Richard Fisher of Adelphi was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent

New service address of Pvt. Robert L. Miller is: 52272886, Provisional Co. 2702, APO 872 care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. the military policeman dumped a Miller spent a ten-day furlough with his wife, Marilyn Jo Miller of Pickaway Township, before sailing

New service address for A3-C John Paul Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffis of E. Corwin St., is: 15503574, 3270th Training Squad,

Thomas Bayne, 25, of Detroit, was fined \$25 and costs Friday be- lowed the urge to shed their garfore the court of Ashville Mayor ments, and the U. N. road from Ray Lindsey for driving without an Munsan to Panmunjom was litteroperator's license. He was arrested ed with American Army fatigue by Deputy Carl White.

New service address for James to the sullen Reds. which had been stolen Thursday R. Adkins is: 5722517, En. School Poverty-stricken Korean civil-Class A, Bldg. 309, USNTC, Great | ians scavenged the gear.

Thomas Robinette, 35, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for driving without a license. COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio and neigh- He was arrested by Deputy Carl

## Named To County Scholarship Post

seven teacher in Corwin St. elemen- cinnati tary school, has been appointed to the Pickaway County Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee, with County Superintendent George Mc- ada. Dowell as chairman and J. Wray Henry and Judson Lanman as oth- to London Merchants Sunday in told them she was hanging out er members, has been set up to Ashville Community Park in the screen local applicants for elementary teaching scholarships.

Pickaway County young people interested in taking up elementary teaching careers are offered special assistance by the state in the form of \$500 scholarships.

have been issued by his office to Hedges, this month date. The county's quota in issuing scholarships is five.

Countians wanting to seek the prime 1,322 lb 27.25; good choice yearlings and steers 1,300 lbs 20.00-24.00; comapplications from the committee plete its roster. and return them by Aug. 20.

#### A-Energy Garden Use Predicted

BLUFFTON (A) - Atomic energy may soon be a garden tool.

A Battelle Memorial Institute scientist, Dr. Raymond Blackmore, predicted radiosotopes will become a routine research instrument in agricultural problems. He said isotopes are becoming increasingly more available and there is a steadily improving technology on their



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# Mainly About Laughing Gls Return Home

Few Maimed Men Seen In Newest POW Group

PANMUNJOM (P)-Some laughter and joy came to Panmunjom last night as 90 Americans returned to freedom in obviously better health and spirits than those liberated in the first three days of the great Korean prisoner ex-

There were few maimed men in his group. The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks and 25 British-a

They said today's group of 400 will include 250 ROKs, 112 Americans, 21 British, 13 Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian and 1 Filipino. The 112 Americans will be the Switch" and will bring the total of Americans returned to 401. The

So far, the four-day exchange has brought back a grand total of A roast beef dinner will be 1,205 ROKs, 311 Americans, 143

TLIE PRISONERS released last night rolled out of the north in Red

another wore a red and white cap, standing out brightly against the dull blue POW clothing. Eighty were Negroes, many from

the old 24th Regiment, disbanded two years ago when the Army abolished racial segregation. The returnees werre exuberant. "Well, well, old chap, Pall Malls

no less!" one quipped to Lt. Louis Balent of Summerville, N. J., when carton of cigarettes into a helmet and passed them around. "Be light, be bright! It sure is

good to be back to this little piece of the old U. S.!" A deeper note was struck by the

Turks and South Koreans. so intense that scores tore off their Chinese prison uniforms in spontaneous acts of defiance.

Communist prisoners, too, folclothing, mess kits, toilet articles

Mrs. P. O. Moore, who has been seriously ill in Michigan, is improving and has been released from the hospital. She is convalescing in the home of relatives in Fern Dale, Mich., and plans to return home within a few days.

James Irwin and Ronnie Guth are attending the Cincinnati Redlegs-Brooklyn Dodger baseball Mrs. Mildred Dowden, grade games Friday and Saturday in Cin-

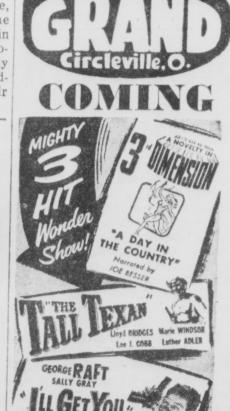
from a two-week vacation in Can- gunshot wound which police said less than \$40.

final game of the second round of Amateur League. The game will dow and yelled to her. begin at 2:30 p. m.

McDowell said three applications her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard on the floor of his bedroom.

The local elementary teaching staff is complete with the Ashville-Harrison High School faculty needing a mathematics teacher to com-

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy M. Petty and family of Columbus visited Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Petty.





LOOK OUT AHEAD, says Robert Mitchum in this authentic view of the darkest Belgian Congo from the new Grand theatre attraction, "White Witch Doctor." Susan Hayward is by Mitchum's side in the jungle thriller, which reveals the exotic rites and mysterious customs of an unpenetrated, little-known part of the world. The thriller begins Sunday.



IN PERSON at Circleville's Starlight Drive-In theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be Red and Zekey Turner (above), hillbilly favorites of radio and TV. The Turners will present their shows from the roof of the concession stand in the theatre.

## City Man Dies Home Youngsters Turks and South Koreans. Their hatred of their captors was In Accident Early Saturday

A 63-year-old Circleville man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by an auto on Route 23 just south of the Columbus corporation line.

He was Aubrey Gantz, 63, of 375 Logan St., who suffered skull fracture and combound fracture of his leg in the shap. State highway patro, said the accident happened about 12:19 a. m. Saturday at one-half mile south of Columbus.

Patrolman said Gantz was walking along the east side of the highway and stepped into the by Marvine Poling of Gahanna. Gantz was not killed immediately, but died later in the hos-

#### Suiciding Youth Gives Burial Data

was self inflicted.

Irwin baseball team will be host Police said the sister, Janet, 13, Police Report clothing in the yard when her play in the Columbus Sunday PM brother stuck his head out the win-

Mrs. Gretchen Srigley and chil- so bury me in a blue suit," he Police said the burglars entered

## Now Playing On Lighted Field

County Home now have their own the space of one month, thus enlighted softball field for after-dark hancing the speed of weapon devel-The lights were installed on the

Winfield Koch said the field is lighted by clusters of four lights on

the Home's outdoor fireplace. The lights were installed July 18 new and improved nuclear weap-

path of an auto operated north | Koch to "go ahead, have the work done. We'll see to it you get the 4 Persons Killed THIS WEEK, Koch made the rounds of business places and pick-

ed up the contributions, totalling AKRON (A)-Four persons were \$173.35. The cash gifts came from killed today and three were injured 18 Circleville residents, four of the when a station wagon crashed into persons giving \$25 each.

The Home superintendent said overturned. CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-A 15- the lighting is good now, but an- Dead were Austin Aurtrey, 40, year-old high school student who other two poles would make it per- his wife, Charlotte, 35, Edward Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, told his sister to "bury me in a poles, now that the big initial step and his daughter, Donna Sue, 21/2. Lon and Billy, havereturned home blue suit," died yesterday of a is completed, probably would cost Barnes' wife, Wanita, 29, was

# Breakin Here

Circleville police Saturday reported an unsuccessful breakin of the Crist Bros. store on W. Main

dren of Ardmore, Okla., will visit said. She found him unconscious the store through a rear door, but failed to take any loot with them.



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HUSTON'S

# Malenkov Says **America Loses** Its 'Monopoly'

(Continued from Page One) terials for the super-bomb.

THE AEC ADDED that in the first half of 1953 development of advanced."

iai, the stuff which produces the

that it is working toward development of a super-speed atomic powered submarine even before tests 1 p. m. Tuesday in First Presbyter- cage with some Drosophila and a tentially faster than ordinary underseas craft.

THE AEC, WHICH runs the nation's atomic program, said that last spring's weapons tests in Nevada disclosed such valuable information that it will not be necessary to hold full-scale tests there this fall, as originally planned. Those tests, the commission said,

indicated "several very profitable avenues to new and improved weapons" which would afford "the opportunity of substantially greater atomic weapons capability for the United States.' It said the last of the 11 shots

in the spring series, a detonation rated by observers as the most powerful yet set off in this country, had "obviated the necessity of a full-scale test series originally planned in Nevada for the fall of 1953."

Without further reference to the power of the 11th shot, the commission said it "emphasized the value of the continental test site in completed by Albaugh Chapel. scheduled, fired and the data re-Youngsters of the Pickaway turned to the laboratory all within 2 Drunk Drivers opment activities."

"Research continued to be di-Home field earlier this Summer rected at improvement of current Friday before the court of Acting -and through the generosity of weapon models and the develop- Mayor Ben H. Gordon. local businessmen were paid for | ment of new models to meet the requirements of the armed forces,'

The report said the previously each of three poles at the field. The announced decision to add Bikini lights permit after-dark sames and Atoll to the Eniwetok proving also are used for activities around grounds in the Pacific was made "to provide flexibility in testing by R. E. Nau, who donated his la- ons." Bikini, 180 miles east of Enibor, when local businessmen told wetok, was used in 1946.

# In Highway Crash

a pole in nearby West Ridgfield and

fect. Cost of installing two more Barnes, 31, driver of the vehicle, taken to People's Hospital here in critical condition. The Barnes' two other children, James, 6, and Patricia, 12, suffered bruises. The victims were all from Cleveland.

> ENDS TONIGHT "Arctic Man Hunt" "Singapore"





MICKEY

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. R. F. TRAPHAGEN

hydrogen "hell bomb." But only 3, 1869, in Athens, daughter of Dalast July 30, the Atomic Energy vid and Mary King Cooper. She was Commission said it is approaching who died in 1935. Two sons, Clif-"first major production" for ma- ford and David Traphagen, also is seen around decayed or overpreceded her in death. She made her home in London for 47 years before coming to Circleville. Surviving her are four daugh- which occurs on an oak wilt funger

sons, John Traphagen of London ternally. The government announced also of Athens; 12 grandchildren, 16 oak wilt spores. great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

have been run on two A-subs now ian church, London, with the Rev. small dish containing the fungus nearing completion and rated po- Ivan L. Wilkins officiating. Burial mat as food for the flies. They will be in Kirkwood cemetery, Lon- watched the Drosophila flies feed don, by direction of Henderson Fu- on the sap coming from the neral Home, Newark. Friends may call in the Custer In about two months, the young

residence after Sunday morning.

#### MRS. THOMAS DICK

Mrs. Bertha Dick, 79, of Stouts- analysis. ville, died Friday evening in Ohio The scientists point out that this Valley hospital, Steubenville, of a discovery does not automatically heart attack. She lived with her solve the problem of keeping native son, Simon Smith, in Steubenville oak trees alive and healthy. They following her husband's death July believe a logical plan is to get rid

vived by a grandson and a great any carrier of the disease such as granddaughter.

be in Maplehill cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral we can prevent the formation of home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

#### MRS. AMOS WILSON

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, 89, of 339 further." E. Union St., died at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. Funeral arrangements are to be

Two out-of-state drunken drivers

Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$150

and costs and sentenced to three

days for drunken driving on Route Leport also was fined \$25 and costs for resisting arrest. He was taken into custody by State Pa-

trolman Ray Hoylman. Beckman Brown of West Liberty Ky., was fined \$150 and costs for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Rod

In addition, Conrad Frye of Miami, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman



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### Oak Wilt Is Spread MRS. R. F. TRAPHAGEN Mrs. Richard Traphagen, 84, died By Fruit Fly

at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Two research scientists at the her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Custer Ohio Agricultural Experiment Sta of 143 W. Franklin St., with whom tion believe they have learned offer she lived for the last 16 years. | way in which oak wilt spreads from Mrs. Traphagen was born Apr. tree to tree in a forest.

Charles L. Griswold and George J. Bart blame an insect known as Drosophila melanogaster or pomace fly. This fly often ripe fruit.

The researchers discovered that the fly likes to feed on the liquid ters, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. W. A. mat-probably because it has an atomic weapons was "substantially Thomas and Mrs. Clark Bumgard- odor similar to cider. Laboratory ner, all of Circleville, and Mrs. analysis showed the fly carries oak It said more fissionable mater- Ross Henderson of Newark; three wilt spores both externally and in-

and Walter and Ellis Traphagen, It may deposit them on healthy explosive power of A-bombs, was both of Columbus; three sisters, trees where any type of wound exproduced than in any previous half- Mrs. R. L. Clutter, Miss Sarah ists. Sap from the wound may at-Cooper and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, all tract the fly which bears the deadly

GRISWOLD AND Bart placed Funeral services will be held at freshly wounded oak sapling in wounds.

> tree was dying from oak wilt disease. Presence of the fungus in the tree was confirmed by laboratory

of the source of infection-the fun-In addition to her son she is sur- gus mats on a tree-rather than the pomace fly. Funeral services will be held at "Nature will help us to do this, 2 p. m. Tuesday in VanCleve Fu- Griswold said, "since, in the ear," neral Home, Amanda. Burial will stages of infection before maf form, leaves begin to discolor. If fungus mats by removing the tree

# Fall Proves Fatal

early, then perhaps we've stopped

the flies from spreading infection

MIDDLETOWN (A) - Edward D. Taylor, 83, died in Middletown Ho pital yesterday, about 15 minutes after falling two stories from a ladder while painting his home.



ENDS TONIGHT Mickey Rooney - In 'A Slight Case

'Safari Drums' Snappy Snapshots - Cartoon

Of Larceny"





Latest News and Cartoon

Coming Soon

# Take your problems to Church this week

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Will, Pastor

Apostolic Church

Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school and worship serv

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Church school, 9 a. m.; worship

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run, Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

istic service, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday school and worship serv-

United Brethren Church

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

#### 'Waiting' Theme To Be Heard In First EUB Church

"Waiting Upon God" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Using a text from the sixty-second Psalm, the Rev. Mr. Wilson

"In this day of hurry, stress and unrest, it is so difficult for people to be perfectly still before God. Twice in the sixty-second Psalm David speaks of his soul 'waiting' or being 'silent unto God.' This si-Fience is profoundly significant.

"'My soul waiteth upon God." David speaks to his soul saying, 'Pause and think upon Him at whose door thou dost wait.' The Psalmist realized that 'he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and hat He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.' He waits upon God as the Israelites waited on the moving of the Pillar of Cloud. To move without God is to move without the promise and the presence of the Holy

"To wait God's guidance and filling of power is as the seaman, waiting on the rising of the tide and the deepening of the river channel, that he may go forth in safety. We should wait upon God because of what He is. 'He only is my Rock, my Salvation, my Defense.' He is needed as 'a rock' of strength to vation' to deliver from the subtle p. m. Tuesday. temptation and lusts of he flesh. He is needed as 'my defence' to save from the wiles and fiery darts of the devil.

from Him. . . . . I shall not be Wednesday. moved.' They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. The expectant soul receives the

"The result of waiting upon God testimony of His faithfulness. MYF, 6 p. m. 'Trust ye in Him at all times, pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us.' At all times we are admonished to trust God, for all things pour out your heart to present help to those who wait upon Him. It is true that those who wait | p. m. upon the Lord are blessed and made a blessing to others."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen "Album Leaf," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "March in D" as her organ selections. The congregation will sing "In the Garden" and "More About Jesus." The church choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will present "Have Faith in God."

Following the sermon, church school classes will study "The the 7:30 a. m. Mass. Whole Armor of God" under the general direction of Assistant Church School Superintendent Montford' Kirkwood Jr. Children's department will meet at 9:30 a. m. for the festival, to be held Thursin the service center, after which day. junior church is conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Carl L. Wil-

#### Rev. Wilson Due As Guest Speaker

He is speaking in the absence of lawn all evening. the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is on his vacation in Connecticut.

ther, We Call To Thee." Mrs. Er- a. m. vin Leist has chosen "Canzonetta," | Confessions will be heard on Fri-"Evening Star" and "Hail the Vic- day evening in preparation for the ship service, 10:30 a.m. tor" as her organ selections. William Vigne will assist in the ternoon and evening. Benediction

#### Revival Continues In Gospel Center

Circleville Gospel Center is spon- terialize. soring a revival of song and spirit-

Missionary Society will be speaker for both the Sunday and Monday begin Sunday, when blanks will be ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangel in suds to build up rich lather evening services.



## Schedule Of Meetings Churches Of City

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship stand in the midst of all the evil service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser- shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young ago. God says, 'He that believeth forces of the world. He is 'my sal- vice at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; and is baptized shall be saved.'

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a.m. "How should one wait is answer- Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Beneed in the Word, 'my expectation is diction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worbrings a clear and encouraging High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Him; for He is a refuge, and a ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at :30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

#### St. Joseph's Preparing For Annual Festival

Sunday is Communion Sunday for service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service the Holy Name Society of St. Jo- and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesseph's church. Members will re- day. ceive Communion as a group at

Monday evening, men of the parish will meet to build booths on ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer the church grounds in preparation | meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Women of the parish also will meet Monday evening in the church | services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wedbasement to ready all equipment to nesday and Friday. be used for the festival dinner.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. Thursday. Entertainment on the The Rev. Carl L. Wilson of First church grounds from 5 p. m. to 11 ice, 9:30 a.m. Evangelical United Brethren p. m. will include concession church will be guest speaker Sun- stands, variety booths, and games. day in the First Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served on the

Saturday is a holy day of obliga- service, 10:15 a. m. tion, the feast of the Assumption. A quartet will sing "O Holy Fa- Masses will be at 6 a. m. and at 8

> holy day and again on Saturday afwill be celebrated on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. A new chapter in the history of

the Catholic church in Circleville ices, 2 p. m. will be written if plans for the reopening of the Catholic school ma-

A group of sisters of St. Joseph filled preaching, which will con- from Baden, Pa., have given Msgr. ship service, 11 a. m. tinue each evening through Aug. George Mason some assurance of accepting his invitation to teach Dr. Eugene Erny of the Oriental here this Fall.

Registrations for the classes will distributed after both Masses.

#### 'To Be Sure' Is Sermon Theme For Lutherans

Sunday school which begins at 9 rect the service. a. m. Sunday school and church wil be conducted in Christ Lutheran

Intern Jacque Schweiss will annex, preach in both churches on the topic "To Be Sure," which will be based on 1 John 5:13.

Intern Schweiss says: "The Apostle John wrote his Gospel that the world might know and believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Savior of the whole world. He then wrote his first Epistle in order that believers might know that they have life eternal in Jesus name, even as he says, 'I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life.

"Many Christians live weak, unproductive Christian lives today because they feel it would be pride to be sure of ones salvation. Nothing could be further from the truth of Holy Writ. God wants each of his children to be absolutely certain each minute of the day that they are truly his. This assurance will give to each Christian a radiant victorious witness.

"It is true that God does not guarantee salvation to all those who have believed or who have at some time past confessed his name Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- or who were baptized many years Note well the present tense of the verb believe. What God is saying is if you now believe and are a baptized individual, then you are sure of your salvation now. Thus as a person abides in Christ and abides Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worin His Word, as he trusts in the ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people Lord God for his salvation, the service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Pray Holy Spirit moment by moment assures him that he is a child of God er meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesand an heir of heaven. Thus assurance of salvation is not a futuristic concept but present experience of personal fellowship and oneness with God."

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Luther Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at League will meet in the parish house forits regular August meetcontinue its study in the Book of

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday Ladies Missionary Society will school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at meet in the parish house. At 7 p. m. Thursday, the Brotherhood will have its annual corn roast at the Noah List farm. Members are asked to come early for a ball Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worgame. Following the corn roast, ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening there will be a program with a sound motion picture.

The Rev. George Schultz of Columbus, pastor emeritus of Columbus Trinity Lutheran church, will be interim senior pastor of Circleville Lutheran Church during the extended absence of Pastor Troutman. He will be assisted by the new intern, Donald Kerns, beginning in the latter part of August. The new intern's wife, Mrs. Marjorie Kerns, has been teaching in Circleville Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship High School for the last year.

#### Guest Speaker Due Sunday In Calvary Church

Guest speaker for worship service Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be the Rev. P. E. Smoke of Columbus.

ent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, let God's will be our will." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

> ship service at 10 a. m. The Sunday school has classes for all ages with the proper materials for each Children's department will hold Worship Service

its own worship service in the Sunday school annex under the direc- byterian church again will be contion of the children's department ducted by Westminster Fellow-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- sing. Squeeze one like an accordion ship.

## Church Briefs

Midweek prayer service of Cal-Worship services in Trinity Luth- vary EUB church will be held at eran will be held at 10:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday, immediately following church. Mrs. J. L. Shasteen will di-

Youth Fellowship of Calvary church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Sun- EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school

> WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement. Mrs. Carrie Stout and Mrs. Jennie Dean will be

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson; Rebecca Circle in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe observing "dollar night"; and Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. George

Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will go to Gold Cliff Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday fr a family

Wednesday night services in the First EUB church call for prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m. after which the council of administration will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Class room.

#### **Obedience** Topic To Be Heard In Christ Church

"Obedience" is the sermon subject to be used Sunday in Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. In this lesson will be set forth the necessity of and principles in- forts to build the congregation. parish. volved in obedience to the com-

Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the following points from this

man please God without obedience Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson, Contract was awarded for the in order to enjoy eternal life.

ing. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the to obey the natural laws of God in win, and Mrs. Rose Riley.

exactly, and only, what he com- shield are extra.' mands us to do. It does not allow Jacob Brown, John McLean, ed from New York for the new us to do that which seems right in Michael Sweetman and James church in 1911, being exact reproour own eyes, or substitute our will Feeny were among the first to for the will of God. This is dis-serve Mass in Circleville. obedience and incurs the wrath of The congregation had its full

things which God commands men count of one death related the victo do without in the least degree tim "was well at 11 a. m., died at obeying him. Such would be true if 2 p. m. and was buried by candlethe motives prompting our actions light. did not spring from faith in God, About 1850, the building of the family of Springfield, and Mr. and

and faith by telling him to offer his the "pioneer period.

# Study hour will follow the wor-Due To Conduct

ship, the young people's group.

Cellulose sponges make soft but Westminster Fellowship Memorial tice was held.' durable cleaning tools, are easy on Organ for the service. Don Davis, the hands and are lint-free. Use pre-ministerial student at Ohio Uni- that the altar used for the first Columbus one for soaping, another for rin- versity, will preside for the wor- Mass in Circleville was a bureau

Beau Stevenson will read Scripture and Elizabeth Musser will be stood on, the site of the present

ed by Carol Barnes.

Way" and "Come, Labor On."

Flowers for the service will be provided by Mr. DeVoss of Harris-



#### Old Histories Trace Growth Of St. Joseph's Parish Here No matter their age or author, moved to the area adjoining For-

old histories of St. Joseph's church est Cemetery on the north, 19 acres of Circleville will be the books of were purchased for \$2,090. The the month Thursday when the par- deed was made by Mary E. Kindler ish holds its annual festival.

Stretching back into the commu- John A. Watterson, bishop of Colnity's own history for more than a umbus, on Dec. 12, 1892.

Turned at random and in glancing, pages of some of the parish histories reveal the following:

olics of this locality were: Edward stone and this was agreed in a "In no age of the world could Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Henon, meeting of the parish.

coal of fire will burn, that they can McLaughlin and Brothers were one his bid of \$1,829.50 drown in water, and break their of the countless firms advertising One of the special ceremonies necks or backs by falling from the buggies, carriages and surreys in that preceded opening of the prestop of a house or out of a tree. 1899, and men's suits were offered ent church was the blessing of the Likewise must the laws of the land at prices ranging up from \$5. In bells on Sept. 18, 1910. A large b erigidly observed or the offend- 1911, M. A. Ryan, agent, was dis- ga hering attended and the three er will suffer the panalties of law playing the latest model Maxwell bells were placed on blocks in the automobile. It had four cylinders vestibule of the new edifice, being "Obedience to God simply means and 25 horse-power, but buyers raised to the belfry the following taking God at his word and doing were reminded "the top and wind- day

share of family tragedies during "It is possible for one to do some the cholera epidemic in 1852. An ac-

but rather because it pleased us to C. and M.V. Railroad had a strong Mrs. T. C. Hill were Sunday dindo those things. True faith will influence on development of the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn prompt us to obey God whether we parish, making it possible for Kerns and sons of near Circleville. can see any apparent reason for many new families to move to the Circleville area. Some historians "God tested Abraham's obedience consider that time as the end of

son Isaac on the altar (Gen. 22). The light and power company Naaman's faith was proved by his was asking for a chance to demondipping seven times in Jordan (2 strate electric irons in 1911, assur-Kings 5). Today we are tested by ing the public they were being used The Rev. Mr. Smoke will be as- our obedience to the commands of "in thousands of homes all over sisted in the service by Dale De the gospel of Christ (Heb. 5:8-9; the country." A brand of stogles Streitenberger of Chillicothe. Long, Sunday school superintend- 2 Thess. 1:7-9). We must learn to sold in Circlefille around that peal. It would not leave "a rank of Oklahoma, visited from Wednestaste in your mouth after being ex- day until Friday morning with Mrs. tinguished and re-lighted.'

came into existence during the pas- Thursday evening. torate of the Rev. John D. Duffy, who took charge here in 1856 for a Worship service Sunday in Pres- nine-year period. "The musical instrument used at that time was a melodeon of such size as to be easily carried from the church to the Miss Patsy Huston will play the priest's parlor where choir prac- Thursday and Friday guest of her

made of cherry wood. St. Joseph's brick church-which

church-cost \$15,000 When the Catholic cemetery was

Larry Thornton will speak to the ter. congregation about "The Key to Faith." Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, will enter Ohio University this Fall to begin study for the ministry. He has been active in high school activities, and has been a Presbytery officer two years. He now serves as the modin the church.

be Don Davis.

and Samuel Kindler to the Rt. Rev.

-millions leave them there!

century, the story of St. Joseph's St. Joseph's reading Circle was reflects the passing picture of the one of the most active organizatimes and the steady, successful ef- tions in the earlier years of the

First plans were to construct the present church of brick, like the building before it. The Rev. John Among the many pioneer Cath- S. Hannan urged the change to

to his will. Every soul must learn Mrs. Nora Kane, Hon. J. P. Smith, building of the present church, exthis lesson and put it into practice Patrick Haughran, Mr. and Mrs. clusive of frescoing, decorating and Simon Bayer, Charles McLean, Mr. furnishing, on a bid of \$30,159.50. "Children at an early age learn and Mrs. A. D. Ucker, Patrick Kir- William M. Murray of Circleville was awarded the contract for order to live. They learn that a hot | In church publications, J. A. plumbing, heating and the like, on

Stations of the Cross was obtainductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral at Pittsburgh.

### Stoutsville

Mr. andMrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. George Khourie of Colum-

bus is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and

children visited Thursday evening with Mr. Clyde Streitenberger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mrs. Elsie Murlett and son Larry

Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-St. Joseph's first organized choir ard Justus joined them for supper Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein of

Ashley were Monday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was the

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and One historical authority recalls Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Rose Levan and son of Amanda visited Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Sunday

Saturday overnight guests of in charge of the responsive read- Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and ing. Offertory prayer will be pray- Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin. Sunday guests were The choir, composed of WF mem- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and bers, will lead the congregational son Steven, Mrs. Harry Watters singing of "A Mighty Fortress is and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. Our God," "Christ of the Upward and Mrs. Otis Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht, all of Lancas-

> Mr. Clarence Vickers, Mrs. Alice Gladman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour of Columbus visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Flora

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna spent erator of the young people's group the weekend with Mrs. Roy Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and burg. Speaker for next Sunday will children visited "uesday with Mrs. Mary Gaygan of Columbus.

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Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

M. Butch Co.

#### The Christian's War (Temperance) Scripture-Romans 14:13-21; I Corinthians 9:24-27; Ephesians 6:10-20.



Let no man put a stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. It is good neither to eat flesh or drink wine whereby thy brother stumbleth.

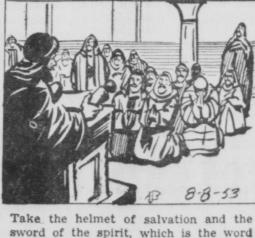


Now they do it to obtain a corruptible

crown, but we an incorruptible.

Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Take unto you the whole armor of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



of God, praying always. MEMORY VERSE-Romans 14:21

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#### ON OTHER FOOT

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go power would be associated with the posunpaid because citizens, particularly busi- session of minerals, that uranium would benessmen, are unaware of them. A survey so come more important to the security of a far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the individuals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds of federal tax forms having to do with business last year because they didn't grew in importance. In this century, copknow about them.

sel some money by stopping his survey cance right here. Existence of two dozen forms bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting practically all of its uranium from Africa machinery which itself should be investigated. Nor are mere numbers the only on an altogether new meaning for this

The incomprehensibility of many of the pends upon our access to this mineral. forms makes them a real harassment to

the internal revenue code, in many in- is calculated.) stances, to square with existing business practices.

that it's not the businessman who is out of important to France than France itself. step with the tax collector. The shoe seems to be on the other foot.

#### COMING HOME

sustaining throught that time and rotation | balance of power in the world. were on their side, and the long voyage home awaited all who survived specified Western European countries. service in the line. But for American prisoners of war, there was no rotation, often | tion for the camel and the fiery Arab horse little hope.

the wounded and weak perished on forced | trees marches or were executed by the Commu- ' Modern machinery can be brought in to wretchedly on "horrible" food.

by the enemy is estimated at 3,313. Some paradises. of them have been behind enemy stockades for nearly three years. For them, the dream of home is now beginning to come

A barren term, prisoner exchange. For Adlai is back in the country? to these men it means freedom, friendship, good care and ultimate reunion with loved New air speed record has been set at Americans suffered so much to preserve. speed of a horse.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It gives one a queer feeling of a world in constant state of flux to be told that the Sahara Desert is something more than a

Yet, into our modern world, the Sahara moves upon us as a political and economic potential of a high order. It is no longer to be regarded as a desert, but a land of vast and unforetellable possibilities.

The Romans knew something of that and therefore destroyed Carthage. The Mohammedans knew something of that when they conquered the north of Africa from Cairo to Casablanca.

But neither Roman nor Arab ever realized how dependent the world would become upon minerals, how the center of political state than gold.

It used to be that the nation that possessed gold was rich. Then coal and iron per, lead, zinc, tin, uranium vie with coal Mr. Anderson perhaps could save him- and iron in economic and political signifi-

> For instance, the United States obtains and Canada, which have therefore taken country, as our life as a free people de-

The Sahara is full of minerals and metthe small businessman whose receipts do als. It is a vast region of nearly six million not permit extensive reliance on tax ex- square miles, or nearly twice the size of the United States. (There is some differ-This is all part of the greater problem ence of opinion as to the actual size of the now being studied by Congress—failure of Sahara, depending upon how the territory

Most of the Sahara is controlled by France and may, in the not too distant his-This investigation is turning up evidence | toric future, become economically more

In fact, if the French can hold onto the Sahara, particularly to the French protectorates, Tunisia and Morocco, France could be restored to a first-class power which FOR THE TROOPS fighting through Ko- she has not been since 1870. The restorarea's heat and cold there was always the tion of France's position could change the

It could make France the greatest of

The substitution of motorized transportacan make all the difference in the develop-In prison camps along the Yalu have ment of the Sahara, for, while the camel, been several thousand young Americans horse and nomadic flocks of sheep are picwho braved the known dangers of the front turesque, the tractor, jeep, airplane and only to fall victim to unknown hardships, automobile will change the fact of this concruelties and peril. American prisoners re- tinent of sand. Nor will life be so dependpatriated in the April exchange told how ent upon the oasis, surrounded by palm

nists. Others succumbed to disease and find and dig wells, not only for water but lack of medical attention. Still others lived for oil which is beginning to appear in quantities. Modern irrigation methods can The number of American soldiers held transform wildernesses into agricultural

(Continued on Page Seven)

Both radio and TV are reported to be in need of funny men. Have they heard that

ones and home—all the things which young 715 miles an hour, or about 75 times the

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I'm an officer. I was elected Telephone Chairman!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

### The Hazards of Poliomyelitis Occurring During Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. strained, either by the excessive

Roosevelt first started the March of Dimes campaign, there has been a great amount of research carried on, covering all aspects of

One of the phases of the disease that has caused much con- saving both to the mother and cern, is the relationship of polio to pregnancy. At one time it was | Caesarean section. believed that a pregnant woman was more susceptible to polio than a non-pregnant woman. However, this has been disproved.

More Common in Twenties Susceptibility does not vary even with the stage of pregnancy, though it is more common in women having their first or second baby. Two-thirds of these cases of polio occur between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine. Women who are pregnant,

however, have a much higher mortality from polio than do non-pregnant women. Usually, the period of greatest danger is during the last three months of pregnancy, and right after the baby is delivered. Although the severe complications, such as onia, are greater in the pregnant woman, the chances of developing severe paralysis are

Affects Respiration When polio occurs during the eyestrain?

last three months of pregnancy, may already be somewhat order exists.

FIVE YEARS AGO

and colt class at the Highland

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of

Flint, Mich., are visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilden-

brand of Pickaway Township were

hosts to 100 persons at a family re-

TEN YEARS AGO

between 35 and 40 percent as a re-

sult of Scioto river flood.

Pickaway County's bottomland

County Horse Show.

SINCE the late Franklin D. amount of secretions in the lung's tubes, or by the fact that the polio may affect the respiratory mechanism, as in the bulbar form of polio. Once a child that is in the womb reaches the stage where it can live, it may be lifethe child to deliver the baby by

Many people wonder whether polio has any effect on the womb. It does not affect its development and does not cause any obstetrical hazard in that way.

Infants Isolated

The polio virus can be transmitted to the infant after birth. Therefore, infants of polio mothers are usually isolated from others in the nursery. Of course, polio mothers should also be isolated during the contagious period of the disease, even from their own infants, until they are both past the contagious stage.

Babies delivered from polio mothers who are stricken early in their pregnancy usually are underweight compared with the normal infant. However, in all other ways they are normal, and they usually regain their normal weight rapidly.

QUESTION AND ANSWER P. O.: Does television produce

Answer: No, not unless it is it may impose a considerable watched for too long a period of hardship upon respiration which time, or an uncorrected eye dis-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fight fans witnessed 24 rounds

in a boxing show held at Dewey

Miss Thelma Louise Pyle of Wil- Early in his journalistic career, Marlo McDare, a filly owned by liamsport became the bride of Mr. Bob Considine toiled for the late, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack Leland H. O'Neal of Columbus in a able 'Cissy' Patterson on the Washof Circleville Route 2 took first double ring ceremony in Williams- ington Times-Herald. Shortly after he left to achieve greater fame in Manhattan she phoned Bob to ask that he write a full-page article on a controversial subject. Bob bang-Circleville Aerie of Eagles will ed out a honey and air-mailed it to her. "Cissy' phoned the next day participate in the parade at the and enthused, "It's exactly what I Grand Aerie convention in Columwanted, Bob, and I insist on paying for it." "Shucks!" deprecated Bob, "I don't want anything at all. I did it for an old friend." "No! no!" insisted "Cissy." "Let's settle it this way. What did you get for your last article in Cosmo?" "Seven Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker hundred, fifty bucks," answered entertained 28 guests in honor of Considine, "but that hasn't anysweet corn production will be cut Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weatherby of thing to do with this. Please forget

mopolitan.

Natural gas produced in the

David Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teen-age son. Fim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to help him. He had sought escape in drink, and that naving railed him, he was determined now to seek some woodland abode. ance, all kinds. Carry a good deal

had sought escape in drink, and that having failed him, he was determined now to seek some woodland abode where he might fight out this battle of self alone. It was all very amicably agreed between him and his devoted wife, Emily. She would accept a job that had been offered her, one that would take her off to Europe during her husband's absence from home. So we find David Barton now, living the hermit life at an abandoned campsite in the eastern sector of our north woods. Here his handful of neighbors welcome him in their hearty rural manner with the young Rogers boys. Joe and Herb, calling at his cabin, offering to help with chores. Watching them scamper about fills Barton once more with that all-consuming sense of terrible loss and grief. However, he responds to friendship, and soon begins talking of his departed son, Tim, just as though the boy might still be with him. It is only when he discovers little four-year-old Sheila, a very beautiful, vet hopelessly defective child, that Barton feels ashamed of his cowardly conduct. Sheila's parents, though heartbroken, are bearing their cross bravely and well. anything happens to me, she'll be looked after. Henry burst in, overgrown, his straight, friendly look. "Gosh," he ers, under the hanging lamp. After ture-no dames!"

Dave remarked that he'd seen most of it, noting favorably the lack of love interest, and Henry looked at him with respect. His father said: "Better wash up, Buster," and the boy clattered off up the stairs. Hank grinned. "Noisiest kid on

two legs," he commented, "but a big wheel. They've a pint-sized ball team at school; he pitched a shut-HANK and Dave went downout last spring. Hero ever since!" They heard Louise speaking to

stairs and into the living-room, cluttered and clean. "Make yourher son at the stair head and his self comfortable, Dave. Care for a footsteps became more subdued. "No, thanks." He felt sick. He Dave judged habitual serenity. He dinavian novelists, Greek dramahad to say something, or would it had the strongest feeling that she be better if he didn't? He said held it like a quiet mask before what's that, who'd write about finally: "I hope I didn't frighten her true face.

"I should have asked you if you "It wasn't you. She has these want to wash up, Dave, before look. I shoved em in any which spells. Maybe you wonder, now Henry makes a shambles of the you've seen her, why I took you bathroom." upstairs? But when we have visi-

He answered, as naturally as he tors they meet us all. Louise says oreathed: "Don't worry about me. we can't set Sheila apart, like I'm used to boys." Shock ran something you have to hide. Usual- through him. He glanced quickly ly she sits quietly. She can't co- at Hank, expecting and dreading ordinate very well nor feed her-Louise's natural question and then self. She tries to say a few words. Hank's warning look, But she Louise is very patient, teaching nodded, not speaking.

Dave began, and stopped. There their own loss. "Yes. The doctors say that's not Irish stew was fine, the salad a about what they see. unusual. We've had her every- complement, and Louise's hand was where. Here, New York, Boston, light with pie crust. Dave ate, eneven Baltimore. We didn't notice anything until she was about six Betsy clamored and Louise excused He stopped, flushing. months old except that she was so herself, and again as they drank good, and not lively. They think it their coffee and Henry had torn might be a birth injury. Maybe so, off next door, Louise went upstairs but nothing shows that you could in answer to an unintelligible sound. How many times a day, "There must be hope," Dave Dave wondered, did she run upstairs, how often rise at night to "Oh, sure, there's always that. answer a need? He thought of first thing that occurred to him to Louise is wonderful with her but the two playpens he had seen, give the boy time to recover from she lives with neartbreak. They've folded, on the porch, not then suggested an institution where aware of their significance. In cle-Shella would be with other chil- ment weather two little girls, each dren and taught to help nerself as in her separate cage. How often much as possible. I can see it but must Louise, watching from a win-Louise can't, i don't urge her yet dow, run out to comfort or reasbut, in the back of my mind, I sure the one, to kneel by the other. worry about now she'll manage older child who might, without when Sheila's a big girl, when, interest, watch the bird's flight, the the one I was looking at?" physically, she gets to be a wom- leaf's fall, or, sitting moveless,

Dave was silent. It didn't bear "I make a fair living, Dave. which rose to warn that Indian cold, and the stars were obscured. There's a turnover in real estate summer was a brief illusion, Dave Cas squinted at the sky. "We're in here. Folks come to cure, like it, thought of Hank's words: "She for it soon, most likely," he said. stay on and buy. They come from lives with heartbreak.

all over. Money, cars, chauffeurs. The world over, the world over,

opening of the deer season, and myself, especially for Sheila. If first day out Cas got a buck, by which Dave benefitted. He went out with them once, for a long, blood-chilling day. They had no feet too big, his face dirty, and luck, and returned to camp at dusk his manners belated. But he shook for supper, the boys disappointed hands with Dave and gave him a but pleased to be with their eldsaid, "was that ever a swell pic- they'd eaten and washed up, Dave watched Joe standing by the bookcase, his hands behind his back.

"You like books, Joe?" "Sure, I like them a lot."

"What kind?" "I guess most kinds. You read

all these, Mr. Barton?" "I'm afraid not. The headmaster of my old school selected them for my winter reading, a sort of homework.

Joe laughed. "Glad I don't have that much," he said, reading, puzzled, unfamiliar English titles, knitting his brows when he came to Stendhal, and the alien names She came to join them with what of philosophers, Russian and Scantists; thinking, "The Frogs." frogs?

"Take them out for a closer way; had to put the big ones flat." Joe's father warned quickly: "Mind your hands are clean."

Joe's eyes were busy. He asked: 'You paint pictures, too, Mr. Barton? There's books here about painting, three, four of 'em." "No. I can't paint but wish I

could. I like to look at paintings though; I even buy them now and Dave thought: Hank told her, of then. Those books are by people course. They accept it. They accept who can't paint either, but who like to look. Only, they're trained, They sat down to dinner. The and I'm not, so they can write

"I can't draw a straight line," Joe said; "there's a girl in my joying it but soon satisfied. Once class, gee, she can draw anything." "Millie Jackson," said Herb, and

rolled off the couch in a fit of mirth. "Four-eyed Millie. Joe's sweet on her.' "I am not!" Joe replaced the Gulliver, his back to them, and Dave said the

his embarrassment. "Any time you want to borrow book, Joe. you're welcome to it."

"He might dirty it up," Cas warned. Joe swung around. "I wouldn't

either," he expostulated. "Gee, thanks, Mr. Barton. Can I take

Dave nodded. Joe took the Gul-Later, driving to camp in a things and departed. Dave went night turned cold, through a wind to the car with them. It was very

'Good night Dave, so long.'

SALLY'S SALLIES

CHAPTER TWELVE

"She's such a beautiful child,"

was nothing you could add.

operate on-and cure."

said helplessly.

thinking about.

drink?" Hank asked.

# Try, Stop Me

Woodstown, N. J., who are their about it."

Two days later he got a check for \$500 with a note in longhand that read, "Dear Bob: I called Cos-

United States furnished about half as much available heat energy as the petroleum production.



"My husband has me stay here the year round to save money on my clothes, I guess.

# Circleville Is Now On The Air

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Send In Your News Items and Visit Us In The American Hotel

#### Harold Clarke of Philadelphia, You're Telling Pa., visited his sister, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of W. Union St. Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

house guests.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

place honors in the brood mare port Methodist church.

on admission of additional refugees," writes Mrs. A. M. of Passaic, N. J., "Many congressmen gave the impression that the United States had been remiss on this problem. Quoting the 'Send me your poor' from the Statue of Liberty appeal, they charged that

the score?" Answer: There is no basis for this indictment, which was voiced principally by politicians seeking votes among various racial groups. With the number to be admitted under the new law, which operates for the next three years, we will have given shelter to approximately 600,000 refugees or displaced persons since

Here are the numbers of admissions (in round figures) to a few other countries: Australia, 200,-000; Israel, 140,000; Canada, 130.-000; United Kingdom, 100,000; France, 50,000; Argentina, 40,000;

The explanation for these unwarranted accusations against choice for a new home.

## Ray Tucker enjoying immensely the hullabaloo over Designer Dior's decree that

we had become selfish. What is

Brazil, 35,000; Belgium, 30,000.

skirts be shorter. Watching those Parisian fashioneers needle each other, says Milt, positively leaves him in stitches. In Kansas City a burglar stole 909 Indian-head pennies. The vanishing American - coins, that is.

Milt, the sterling printer man, is

Anti-Red underground forces in East Germany use the snail as their insignia. Perfect symbolismslow but sure.

In Paris it's now suggested that new French premiers be gauranteed a minimum tenure of office. I other words, let 'em stay on the job long enough to make at least

After a five-year absence a London homing pigeon returned home Probably tried hard but just couldn't break the old habit.

A group of buxom southern belles have formed a club-Fat Girls Anonymous. Anonymous, maybe, but too-too apparent?

In Argentina betting tickets can American charity and generosity be bought for as little as 15 cents. is that almost every refugee At that price a horse winning at writes down the U. S. as his first | even money must still feel like 30

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Editor's Note: Every Saturday form on which they were elected. though the Administration and

this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-"What is your opinion of the first session ot the Republican Congress?" asks S. G. of Mankato, Minn. "Did it do a good job, a bad job or just so-so?"

Answer: For a group of legislators who took charge after 20 years of opposition rule, I think that the Congress and the Administration did about what could be expected. Due to inexperience and intra-party differences, there was fumbling at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. Ike could have exerted stronger leadership, and Congress could have been more cooperative.

In any assay of accomplishments and failures, I think it only fair to compare the legislative and presidential record with the principal pledges of the plat-

In my opinion, the really votegetting promises were: (1) to end the Korean war, (2) to eradicate corruption and Communists from official circles, (3) to achieve economy and a businesslike ad-

ASSETS-The fighting in Korea has been stopped, and negotiations for an armistice and possibly a permanent settlement have been initiated. Due to causes over which Washington had no control, but which must be listed as assets, Russian turmoil has removed the threat and fear of imminent global war.

I think everybody admits that Eisenhower, with an assist from Senator McCarthy and other Capitol Hill investigators, has cleaned out the Commies and fellowtravelers. He has also set up a screening system that should keep them from creeping into posts of influence.

Likewise, the grafters, the chiselers and the political cheap Johns have been driven from their Federal pawn shops.

BUDGET SLASHED - Al-

Congress found it impossible to give immediate tax relief without endangering federal finances, the first major move toward largescale economy in 20 years has been taken. The legislators slashed the swollen Truman budget by \$13 billion and reduced Eisenhow-

er's own estimates by \$3 billion. Washington has checked the trend toward government control, ownership and operation of business and industry. Congress enacted laws for the sale of rubber plants and the inland waterway barge lines. It has limited definitely the government's encroachment of the power industry, which would have extended into other fields, if it had not been

Several problems were neglected or deferred, including Social Security extension, revision of labor laws, tariff alterations, etc. But studies of those questions have been started, and it is generally conceded that their complexity requires a cautious approach to any general overhaul.

REFUGEES - "In the debate

Church Group

Has Program

lations committee.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conduct-

#### Program Committee Named For Deercreek Garden Club

By ALICE DENHOFF

refrigerator 30 minutes.

with mayonnaise. Serves 4-6.

salt and pepper

Mrs. Liston Judges Show

Deercreek Garden Club members met Tuesday evening in the parish Of A Favorite house with three guests, Mrs. Adrian Liston of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. John Devol and Mrs. Carl Schein of Williamsport, attending. Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran, new presi- we'd like to offer some good ways dent, appointed a committee to pre- of using this favorite pare the year books. Committee | For a hearty salad, simmer members are: Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Melvin Long and water five minutes; cool. Slice the new officers, Mrs. Corcoran, franks, cover with one-half cup Mrs. Bowsher, Mrs. Omer Lem- French dressing and let stand in ming, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and Mrs. Walter Wright. This group will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bowsher. green pepper and one cup cottage

leader for the evening, discussed 'the control of garden pests. Mrs. Adrian Liston judged and commented on corsages made by the members. Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter,

first; Mrs. Bowser, second; and Miss Carolyn L. Bochard, third. Hostesses were: Mrs. George Schein, Miss Lena Schein, Miss team. Ilo Stevenson and Mrs. I. Smith

#### Fresh Stains Easy To Remove until browned. Combine with toma-

Mildew spots can be removed if to centers, one-half cup cooked they are discovered before the peas (if desired) and one-half cup mold has a chance to rot the ma- soft bread crumbs. Season with

Edna Callahan, extension cloth- Fill tomatoes with mixture ing specialist at Ohio State Univer- Place in baking pan with a little sity, said today that warm, humid water, and bake at 350 degrees F weather aids molds that thrive on for 30 minutes. cellulose products such as rayon, cotton and linen. Molds also attack | both delicious and budget-kind, protein substances such as silk, bake 4 large potatoes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 45 min-

Fresh mildew stains on washable 'utes, or until tender. Halve lengthgoods usually can be removed by wise; scoop out centers. Mash powashing at once with soap and wa- tato centers and add hot milk till ter, rinsing well and drying in the moist and fluffy. sun. Any remaining stains may be moistened with lemon juice and ers; add to potato with tbsp. each salt and spread in the sun to chopped onion and chopped parmaterials need special care during oven for 15 minutes.

Sodium perborate is another safe Bank Women bleach for washable fabrics, the specialist said. It is available at Set Program most drug and grocery stores or in the form of commercial bleaches. For Convention

The spot may be sponged with a solution of a tablespoon of sodium perborate to a pint of lukewarm water. Homemakers may sprinkle the powder directly on the stain previously dampened with hot wate.. Then it should stand a minute or two and be rinsed well.

Colored garments should be tested to insure against color changes. Sodium perborate is also the safest bleach on silk or wool fabrics, provided they are colorfast. If they are not best method is to sponge them with water or soap and water provided again that both fabric and color are not harmed by water.

Most of the new synthetic fabrics, such as nylon, orlon and acetate, are resistant to mildew, Miss Callahan said.

Company.

cal churches.

on the year books.

and Garnet Porter.

Ruby Smith, third.

hoe and Clyde Michel.

Monrovian Club

Members of the Monrovian Garden Club and their families held a

covered dish dinner in the home of

A committee was appointed to

Dorothy Michel, Ethel Furniss

and Opal Fowler were appointed

as delegates to attend the conven-

The club received a grade of 981/2

Jewelry donated by "Pats Open

House" was won by Jean Rutledge

Prizes for the flower show were

awarded to: Wanda Liston, first:

Mildred Donohoe, second; and

Slides were shown by Gene Dono-

Mrs. Lyle Ingman will be hostess

If you've had some plastering

done, you know what a mess it

makes. Wipe up the dust quickly

purchase shrubs for each of the lo-

## Personals

Circleville Route 1 have returned Holds Dinner from a tour of the East and Can-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe. Dunmore Rd. will leave Sunday for London, Ky., and a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Forty-eighth Sells reunion will be held Sunday at Kachelmacher park, Logan. A basket dinner will tion sbe served at noon.

Star Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Monroe Township school grounds. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and strong tea. A regular meeting will follow.

Logan Elm Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Gold Cliff park. Members will Foring a basket dinner, table service at the next meeting.

#### Mrs. Ankrom Honored Guest

An outdoor hamburger fry was with a gallon of warm water to held Friday at the home of Mr. which you have added a teaspoon and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of S. Court of furniture polish. Change the wa-St. honoring Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom ter often, if you have a large room who will celebrate her birthday to clean.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom and children, Diane, Debbie and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes and the hosts.

of fabric with a resin-base coating hich repels water and helps the hat to spring back into shape after folding or rolling. The coating also makes the fabric tough and resistant to tearing, weathering, aging and repeated flexing. It weighs less than three ounces, is easily rolled or folded to fit in a pocket, suitcase or the glove compartment of your car. It is also resistant to oil, grease, ink and most chemicals. and is easily cleaned.

:-: Social Activities :-:



PARIS DESIGNER Christian Dior's "New (short) Look" hits London as Brenda Wilkinson strolls down Piccadilly Circus and staid Lon-For another frank dish that is doners stare. Beside her, for comparison, is Lizabeth Webb, in the old look. Take your choice, ladies and gentlemen.

# Holds Meet

Cube one-half pound frankfurt- Members of Hedges Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service bleach. Homemakers should rinse sley, refill potato shells with mix- met in the church Thursday after- the first of the two-day conferences and dry treated materials. Colored ture and bake in 400 degrees F. noon with president, Mrs. Charles held at Ohio State University for Dresbach, presiding.

> Mrs. Louis Koch, Spiritual Life secretary, led the prayer circle and gave the devotional reading.

Plans were made to form a Study Sept. 3. Class with the subject "Spanish Speaking People of the U.S." to be "Broader Horizons" will be the

of Bank Women which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washing- leader, presented Carol Six and ton, D. C., September 17-20. This Rebecca Hartley who told of their Convention promises to be the larg- stay at the Lancaster Camp est in the history of this growing Ground. Mrs. Lawrence Heffner and Mrs. Martin Cromley gave The Association of Bank Women, their account of the camp meeting. A panel, consisting of Mrs. Arfounded in 1921, is an organization with a membership of 1700, com- thur Sark, Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. posed of women holding executive William Scothorn with Mrs. Sowpositions in banks throughout the ers, leader, discussed "Through Social Evangelistic Centers in the Or-The following are members of the lient." Mrs. Joseph Peters sang the

Association of Bank Women from closing number. Hostesses were: Mrs. John Mrs. Valerie C. White, assistant Schneider, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. cashier, and Mrs. Nellie Whitehead. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Peters. Miss director, at the Ashville Banking Florence Brown and Miss Beverly

#### Miss Ferguson Attends Session

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of E. Ohio St. attended Freshmen students entering Ohio State this Fall.

These pre-college conferences for guidance of the students opened Aug. 3 and will continue through



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

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### Local Eagles To Host Aeries

Circleville Aerie of Eagles will pose of initiation and to get a rebe host to the Aeries of District 12, port of the progress each Aerie in Fraternal Order of Eagles at the the district is making. Aerie home, 135 E. Main St., at 2 Robert Reaver of Springfield, a luncheon Friday in the Pickaway p. m. Sunday for the regular the meeting to which all Aeries in monthly meeting and initiation, the district will send delegates. Earl Radcliff, worthy president of A report on the condition of the the host Aerie announced.

These meetings are held each

#### EUB church held in the Service Sewing Contest "Family Night" will be held in September when a Summer Christ- Winners Named mas Tree program will be given.

A report on the clothing sent to Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Sci-Korea was given by the social re. oto Valley Grange and Mrs. Ruth James Madison and James Monroe. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV Mary Marion of Saltcreek Valley Mrs. John Kerns conducted the Grange tied for first prize in the program for the evening in the sewing contest held at the recent Pomona Grange meeting. form of a television skit announc-

Other prize winners were: Mrs. ence Radcliffe, panel member, Maynard Hulse of Washington spoke of the mission work carried Grange, second; and Mrs. Fred Prushing of Scioto Grange, third. by jeeps, record players and motion pictures. Mrs. Leroy Thomas

spoke on types of lessons given. son, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Por-Hostesses were: Mrs. Elliott Ma- ter Martin and Mrs. Clara Delong.

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district chairman, will preside over Arms.

ed the recent meeting of the Wom- month at the home of one of the of Springfield, representing the and not the General Guild. en's Society of World Service of the Aeries in the district for the pur- Tri-State Organization Department, Anyone wishing to clear up queswill be the principal speaker.

> During the lifetime of President | There will be a meeting of all Pre idents were frequent guests at to make final preparations. Monticello, his home-John Adams,

#### Berger Guild 1 To Sponsor Bazaar

Berger hospital Guild 1 met at The discussion following the

luncheon centered on the Bazaar Aeries in the district will be given planned for the third week of Noby A. Dale Miller, of Columbus, vember which Guild 1, composed of district director George Herman, physician's wives, is sponsoring

tions may contact any members of Guild 1.

Thomas Jefferson, three other Guild chairmen prior to the Bazaar

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# Boxing Club Official Tells About Future Of Manly Art

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present state of the manly art. other real good middleweights. In "In the first place," began Al Schacht's former diterary spoon, "there is this raise all the main- in the 160-pound division than in work. No dairy. Modern machinery. Good house with running water. Write box 2034 c-o Herald.

eventers will get starting Sept. 15. all the others put together, to my way of thinking. We ought to have eventers will get starting Sept. 15. all the others put together, to my TV cable each main-eventer will SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

"That's a pretty good raise, and nobody knows what Kid Gav- York Yankees. We've been giving them \$3,600, but ilan intends to do about defending. in a lot of places over the country It'll be a crime through if he header in New York trailing the they had to take what they could get, so far as I know.

"That's one thing. Another is that Rocky Marciano and Roland La-Pickaway Township School during the 1953-54 school year will be received by their 1953-54 school year will be received by their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo without taking that rsik, and again forts would be six games. Grounds. By the way, that will be he might decide to go into the the first heavyweight champion- middleweights." If you want selling as a career we can give you practical training and experience for paper sales and assure you a 18 years, since Jimmy Braddock good territory, steady work, and op-portunity to make an excellent income. Jimmy never defended it against Jimmy never defended it against

want to tell you he isn't taking ing of all the mouths he has to feed, this thing lightly. He told me this might be his toughest fight. The way Rocky looks at it, LaStarza is younger than he is and is a hell GIRL or woman wanted to care for children in country. May live in or 5 day week. Call 93R31 Ashville ex. after is bound to have improved since is bound to have improved since he fought him three years ago. Rocky is a smart boy.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
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erican, is favored to win. V. M. Cress, Clerk

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, August 17, 1953 at 7:30 O'Clock P. M.

In the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio for the postion of

Patrolman of Police Department Maintenance and Distribution of Water Department Apprentice Operators of Sewage Disposal Plant

to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of commission in the City Building or from any member of the commission and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 13, 1953. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year. Applicants for the Water Department and Sewage Disposal plant must be resident voters. Applicants for the Police Department must be resident voters of Pickaway County and also must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, chairman; Luther Bower, vice chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, secretary.

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application to be Public Depository of the inactive Deposits of the public monies of said Pickaway County, as provided by the Uniform Depository Acts, Sections 2296-1 S.E.Q., of the Gen-

Said application shall be made in

Board on August 3rd, 1953; therefore

RESOLVED, that the estimated ag-

RESOLVED, that the estimated aggregate amount of public funds subject to control of said Board to be awarded and be on deposits as Inactive Deposits is not over One Hundred and Fifty Five Thousand Dollars (\$155,000) and the probable maximum amount of public monies to be awarded and be on deposits as Active Deposits at the same time during the period of designation is (\$460,000) Four Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars.

Thousand Dollars.

Award of the active deposits of public monies subject to the control of said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period

of two years, commencing on the 24th Day of August, 1953, and the publica

tion for the same may be combined with the application for designation as a public depository of the Inactive Deposits but separately awarded.

Applications must be sealed and endorsed (Applications be sealed (Applications be sealed (Applications be sealed (Applications

orsed "Application under the Uniform

Depository Act."

By order of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FRED L. TIPTON, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board of County

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of
the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased,
Plaintiff
vs No: 16409

Betty J. Dresbach, et al, Defendants

Defendants
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at public auction
on the 31st day of August, 1953, at 2:00
o'clock EST, on the premises the following described real estate situated in
the County of Pickaway, in the State
of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville,
to-wit:

Tract No. 1

Lot Number nine hundred and six (906) according to the numbering upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2

Reing lot nine hundred and six

Being lot nine hundred and seven (907) and number nine hundred and eight (908) according to the number-ing upon the plat of said city, being number 802 South Pickaway Street, Cipalogillo Ohith

Being a strip of land 99.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street to the west line of Washington Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio, exclusive of streets and alleys, and including all of lots 983 and 984, and the north half of lots 982 and 985, according to the revised numbering of

cording to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio, said premises bounded on the north by Barnes Avenue and on the south by the right of way of the Nor-

folk and Western Railway Company

Being the same premises conveyed to

Being the same premises conveyed to Rom Barnes by certificate of transfer of real estate which is recorded in Volume 126, at page 114, record of deeds, Pickaway County; and also by quit claim deed which is recorded in Volume 133, at page 325, record of deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Paul E. Adkins Attorney for said Administratrix

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Circleville, Ohio. Tract No. 3

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In British Mile

Legal Notices

To Top Yanks Chicagoans Slipping

New York Outfit

Chicago White Sox are going to need outside help if they hope to "Next comes the welterweights, overhaul the fast - moving New

The Sox went into today's doubleworld champions by six games. Chicago a title shot. I think Brat- After today the clubs meet only ton can be one of the greatest. six more times, meaning of course Only thing is, Gavilan might pre- that the most the Chicagoans could Starza start boxing Saturday for fer to pick up some more money possibly make up by their own ef-

Where the Sox can find that outside help is another question since so far this season they are the only club that has as much as broken even with Casey Stengel's crew.

After yesterday's 6-1 victory by the Yankees, the season's series CHICAGO (P)-Ed (Porky) Oliver, stood all even at seven games father of four and probably thinkeach.

Lopat started it with a single were Dave Douglas, the personable Joe Collins walked and when Min-PGA vice president, Bob Toski, a nie Minoso missed a quick cutoff 123-pounder who hits the ball a on Mickey Mantle's liner to left country mile; and Lew Worsham, center, the fleet-footed Yankee cir- Bremen invitational tournament. cled the bases as fast as you can say, "When do they start selling World Series tickets." The next man up, made the runs look legitimate by poking the ball into the right field seats. Billy Martin hom-

ica's fastest miler, and five other top flight middle distance runners game over the third-place Clevetatively adopted for the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said school district. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Superintendent's office in said Circleville, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Take aim on the elusive four-minute four-minute mile today in Britain's "Mile of the Century."

The University of Kansas ace, who bowed to Boston 4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Piersall and relief pitching by Ellis Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th when Harold Gulick of aggregation connected victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit 3-1 in one of the fastest games of the victory and 42 minutes are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said the Century."

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NOTICE FOR APPLICATION UNDER Pittsburgh 9-2. Philadelphia nosed handed New York its 10th loss in

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Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York (2), 12:30
p. m., Consuegra (5-2) and
Trucks (14-5) vs Ford (12-4) and

Friday's Results Friday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Washington 12, St. Louis 0
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 St. Louis at Washingtoi (2), 12:30 p. m. Monday's Schedule 7:36

Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m Only game NATIONAL W 69 37 .651 · 62 45 .579 7½ 58 45 .563 9½ Milwaukee Philadelphia St. Louis New York Cincinnati .321 36 Pittsburgh 36 76 .3 Saturday's Schedule

Philadephia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m., Roberts (19-7) vs Polet (3-4) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Friend (4-9) vs Liddle (5-4) Friday's Results

p. m. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
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ndianapolis Minneapolis Kansas City St. Paul Columbus Charleston Saturday's Schedule Minneapolis at Columbus
St. Paul at Charleston
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Friday's Results
Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 2
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# Chisox Seen **Needing Help**

In Race Against Big

By The Associated Press More and more it looks as if the

It looked for awhile as if the has gone hog-wild in the chase for Sox were going to jump off to a the \$25,000 first prize of the World's comfortable margin in the second Golf Championship at Tam O'Shan- inning of the first contest when with one out they pounded Eddie Old Pork Chops headed into to- Lopat for four straight hits, a douday's third round with a 2-stroke ble and three singles. But the atlead. His 67 yesterday gave the 36- tack netted only one run as a year-old pro from Palm Springs, squeeze play failed and the Yank-Calif., a neat 135, seven strokes un- ees settled the issue in the very der par, at the halfway point. next inning.

ered with one aboard in the eighth.

night to Cook Furniture of Colum-The Yankees gained another full 4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Pier- In the opener, both teams were sall and relief pitching by Ellis scoreless until the fourth inning, Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th when Harold Gulick of the Top Hat

all of the first division teams tri- claimed the victory on a homer in of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until 12:00 O'Clock Noon, on the 24th day of August, 1953, from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire the last of the final frame. out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis First Scrimmage 13 games 2-1.

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Kuzava (2-3)
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Garcia (13-6) vs Henry (2-2)
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.,
Gromek (3-5) vs Bishop (3-8)
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.548 11 .515 14½ .454 21 .379 28½ Rooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Roe (7-2) vs Baizewski (6-1) New York at St. Loois, 8 p. m., Worthington (2-3) vs Staley (13-

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4
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## Distributed by Emg Postures Syndicate Hatters Split In Bremen Tourney; Final Contest Due Saturday Night

Top Hat softballers of Circleville | Kenneth Reid, who hurled a nolost one and won one Friday night hit victory Thursday night in Greenfield, was losing pitcher in in the final round playoffs in the the contest, although fanning 11 of

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The split decision calls for a sudden death match at 8 p. m. Saturday in Bremen in the besttwo-out-of-three title fight. Hatter swatters lost a 2-1 deci- by blanking the locals until the fifth sion in the opening game Friday frame.

bus, although sweeping back for a

Moon, and Moon registered the third run of the inning on a single and Connie Marrero of Washington THE HATTERS held the single by Bill Ankrom. shut out St. Louis on three hits run edge then until the sixth frame, Hatter Hurler Stillman Morrison when Cook's scored a lone marker continued to blank the Cook's team In the National League the on two two-base hits. The Colum- in the sixth, but allowed a single THE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the Hat- run in the seventh with the locals 7½-game lead over Milwaukee as ters in the top of the seventh, then settling for the 3-2 margin.

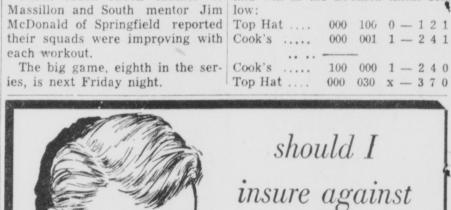
Set For All-Stars in the first. CANTON (P) - The North and suffered a bad leg bruise in the will scrimmage for the first time plate.

Massillon and South mentor Jim low:

each workout.

South high school All-Star squads second contest in a play at the Line scores of Top Hat's loss

North Coach Chuck Mather of and win in the Bremen finals fol-



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## 'Dustings' Due To Continue, Experts Say NEW YORK (P)—Out of a routine

("dusting" episode in a game between Brooklyn and Milwaukee the other day has come a sharp note Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League bragging about a 2-0 victory over from National League headquarters condemning the practice which Ashville vs. Mt. Pleasant (Indus is as old as baseball itself.

Previously, an umpire could only caution a pitcher for "loosening up" a batter and nine times out of 10 get cussed out for his pains. Now, according to President Warren Giles' message, the hard-pressed arbiters are ordered to convict the erring hurler on the spot and turn him in for disciplinary action. Giles has promised to take a "firm

Most veteran observers say Giles. himself, knows that the pitchers in his league will continue to knock d wn batters when they feel like it and that he has not an umpire so endowed as to tell for dead sure the difference between a duster and a pitch that "gets away."

One veteran umpire looked at the Giles directive this way:

"Of course I know they're throwing dusters. I ducked plenty of 'em to one of them about it, but they Miller struck out 13. deny it every time and usually their manager comes running out and holds up the game. After all need trouble that bad.'

#### Lad, 14, Collects Tennis Crown

CINCINNATI (A) - Tom Kehler, 14-year-old Cincinnati school boy, Vie For Ohio Title won the boy's singles championship of the Ohio Valley tennis tournament yesterday. He took a 6-1, 6-4 champion Bentley Post of Cincin- a steady climb upward by taking hara will be very important to us.

One minor upset marked play in ion Baseball title. ion Charles Thomas, 6-4- 6-4, in the Ward yesterday. It takes two re- points ahead of the Sox. quarter-finals of the men's singles. versals to eliminate a team.

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get last night's 9-4 defeat.

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That would have meant a 2-0 tri-

umph for Cincinnati, since Andy

Seminick had clouted his 13th hom-

play was resumed after 42 minutes.

Duke Snider smashed his 22nd

Bud Podbielan got a taste of the

loser Harry Perkowski.

run on three singles.

Colonels Take

Leadership In AA

an 11-0 plastering of the Sox.

By The Associated Press

Elks vs. Kiwanis (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m. Engineers vs. General Electric (Industrial Softball), 8:15 p. m. TUESDAY

and LBL), 6 p. m. trial Softball), 3.15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Little Bigger League All-Stars Dou-

THURSDAY Moore's vs. Eshelman's, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY Little League All-Stars vs. Jeffrey

#### Liman Chalks Up No-Hit Victory

Mfg. (Columbus), 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON C. H. (P) - Don Miller of Lima pitched a 4-0 no- the Dodgers their three runs in the hitter against Chillicothe in the sixth state semi-pro baseball tournament home run in the seventh for anhere last night, in a game called in in my day. Now and then I'll speak the sixth inning because of rain. lads pulled out the stops with four more runs in the eighth. The big

Lockbourne defeated St. Paris 14- blow was Carl Furillo's 15th homer 10. Both games were in the losers' off Frank Smith, who had relieved it comes down to my opinion bracket. Lima met Lynchburg toagainst the pitcher's word. I don't day. The winner meets Lockbourne Brooklyn hitting power in the ninth at 5 p. m. At 8:30 p. m., Beulah when Gilliam, Peewee Reese and dark and unknown continent, but it Park meets New Carlisle. The fi- Don Thompson combed him for a nals are tomorrow.

# Cincy, Springfield

COLUMBUS (A) -Defending today for the Ohio American Leg- lead from Toledo last night with

the other division, That was when The junior Redlegs tasted their Curt Beusman, Cincinnati, elimi- first defeat, 10-5, in five years of and at times in pouring rain, put nated Cincinnati municipal champ- state competition at the hands of the Colonels three percentage world and the tremendous impetus

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NEW YORK (P-Sunday evening, at present available. tne World Championship Golf Tour- For instance, migrations of Italnament at the Tam O'Shanter lans, Spaniards, and even Ger-Country Club, Chicago, will have mans to the Saharan countries may an hour on ABC-TV at 8:30 EST be expected in increasing numbers and a half-hour on MBS at 8.

NBC radio at 4:30 Sunday is to movement of Europeans to Africa describe the finish of the annual could alter the social complexion of D Soap Box Derby in Akron. Scott's Scrap Book

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#### Redlegs Can't Matthews Loses To British Champ

SEATTLE (P) - A body blow canvas in the first of three ninethrown in the desperation of a los- count knockdowns in that decisive ing battle doubled up the veteran ninth round. Harry (Kid- Matthews of Seattle CINCINNATI (P)-With a bit of last night and put the fat but agile an assist from Dame Nature, the British heavyweight champion, Don Cincinnati Redlegs today could be Cockell, on the road to a 10-round split decision victory.

A crowd of 14,868, which paid a Brooklyn, instead of trying to for- record \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Mat-The Dodgers had jumped into a thews at the sudden ninth-round explosion. Cockell, who outweighed 3-2 lead after 5. innings of play bleheader: LBL All-Stars vs. Ash- when the rain started coming down bleeding from a deep gash over his Matthews by 311/2 pounds, was ville, 6 p. m.; LBL All-Stars vs. in buckets. If the downpour had left cheekbone and seemed all but North American Aviation, 8:15 persisted, the umpires would have whipped after eight rounds. had to call the game and turned

Then he caught Matthews with

#### Sokolsky's

er in the fifth inning following a single by Willard Marshall, But I have recently been looking at Doubles by Junior Gilliam and some figures showing mineral Jackie Robinson, along with a wealth already produced in this rewalk, a single and a fly had given gion. It runs to copper, iron, manganese, lead, zinc, tin, sulphur,

Manganese is particularly important, because it is not readily availother counter and Chuck Dressen's able for American steel production and every new find proves valuable. Coal is abundant, rising in Algeria from 17,000 tons in 1930 to about 600,000 tons in 1952. In the Moroccan part of the Sahara, valuable anthracite mines are being

Africa is still looked upon as a is nothing of the sort. World War II established its tremendous importance as a base for the defense of our country from any European O aggressor

sia, the United States will more likely be based on Africa than on The Louisville Colonels climaxed any country in Europe, and the Sawerdict over John Robinson of Banati met Ward Post of Springfield over the American Association Actually, considerable developments of this nature have already taken place. The victory, on a muddy field

That is one reason for the increased interest in that part of the that has been given to its explora-

Another importance of the Sa-Paul defeated the Charleston Sena- hara is that once modern methods tors 6-2 and Minneapolis shut out of irrigation are applied, it will be possible to increase the population of the Sahara, transferring large E numbers of Europeans, particularly farmers, from those countries that are vexed with surplus populations for which few solutions are

during the next half century. The that continent.

By R. J. Scott

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# GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS (P-The Chio Federtion of Republican Women's Clubs ill meet here Oct. 12 and 13. Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayon is president.

section and blasted the Seattle vet-

#### Room and Board

#### By Gene Ahern

Four more Pickaway County

men have been inducted into the

armed forces through the local

Leaving July 30 for induction

were Rance M. Wolfe Jr. of Cir-

cleville: Jackie Lee Hanson of

Williamsport; Dick Lynn of Ash-

ville Route 1; and Jack E. Pol-

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10. Affected

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4. Fish courtesy 6. Ferry boat (var.)

herring family 5. Personal 9. Long narrow

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6. Spheres 7. Trouble 8. Zinc electrode in

gravity cell 9. Dip lightly

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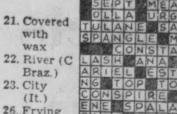
28. Male sheep 29. Covered with spots 30. Mellows 32. Point 33. Tuesday (abbr.)

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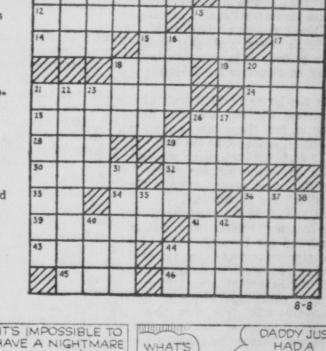


26. Frying 27. Male cat 29. River

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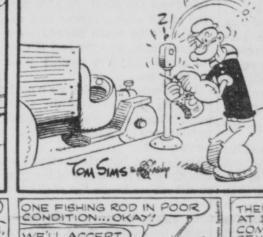
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# Effects Of Atom Bomb Blasts On Homes Are Detailed

# CDA Group Says Shelters Can Save Lives

Heat, Radiation And Blast Force Are Fatal Factors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of two articles presented in the interest of civil defense. outlining results of the March 17 A-Bomb tests and illustrating how persons under atomic attack may best survive the blast.)

In the house at 7,500 feet the basement windows and the door blew in, but there was no other basement damage. In the house at 3,500 feet the basement shelters were indispensable for survival. They afforded protection from the blast and falling debris.

At 3,500 feet, the mannequins in the basement shelters were neither displaced nor harmed, while the upstairs house was being smashed and ripped and partially driven into the basement around them.

The collapse-sequence of the house at 3,500 feet was photographed by an automatic motion picture camera installed by the

The roof which was torn off came to earth nearby in three major sections. The first floor was taken apart so rapidly that the wreck of the second floor dropped into it. The blast pressure bore portions of the dining room and kitchen floors down into the basement and blocked the normal exit outside.

The report estimates the house was 90-95 per cent destroyed. The mannequins which remained

in rooms above the ground-level, at 3,500 feet, were so buried in the debris that, in most cases, they could be dug out only by professional rescue crews.

ACCORDING to the preliminary report, it is obvious that the persons whom the mannequins represented would have been seriously injured or killed in the collapse. They would previously have absorbed enough initial nuclear radiation above-ground to cause death

In the basement, occupants of the further tests. ushed back off the foundation the blast comes in through be preserved for evaluation.

Where practicable, the household- mannequins er is advised by the FCDA test staf to spend more in order to build one of FCDA's underground shelthe demolished house.

shelter at 3,500 feet, FCDA reports that the occupants, in all probabiliy, would be secure from the blast and from the initial thermal and nuclear radiawould also avoid the hazards of

debris and fire.

sidewalls are eight inches thick, built of hollow cinder blocks filled with reinforced concrete. The roof is a solid reinforced concrete slab, four and a half inches thick, spanning the four feet between the side-

The reinforcing across the span is three-eighth-inch steel rods, spaced four inches apart. The upper surface of the roof slab is at ground level and is covered by a three-foot mound of earth. The materials for this shelter would cost about \$180. The forthcoming FCDA manual will show construction details to enable a handyman to build it himself, with occasional help. . . .

SEVEN OF the eight underground test shelters are variations of the covered-trench design. The eighth shelter is a length of standard reinforced-concrete sewer pipe, five feet inside diameter, buried under three feet of earth. The walls of the sewer pipes are four and one-half inches thick. One end of the pipe is sealed with a reinforced concrete slab. The other end

is intended to be an open entrance. All test shelters were designed with an open entrance, but for this test the enrances of wo of he underground shelters were temporarily closed with 2-inch by 4-inch lumber, set side by side on edge. The purpose was to keep out the blast, in order to test the shelter roof under external open pressure at 3,500 feet, the mannequins were only. In the open shelters, the out- not disturbed. side pressure on the roof was offset by the inside pressures as the blast rushed through the entrance.

The two shelters which were temporarily closed in order to demonstrate the full shock effect were placed at 1,800 feet, halfway between the demolished house and the burst. One was a covered trench shelter. The other was the sewer pipe. The over-pressure to which they were exposed at 1,800 feet was about 20 pounds per

All eight underground shelters were on a line starting alongside the house which collapsed, at 3,500 feet, and extending to 1,250 feet from the burst. At 3,500 feet the shock over-pressure was expected to be seven pounds per square inch. At 1,250 feet it rose to about forty-five pounds per square inch.

As calculated, FCDA reports complete success with the tested underground shelters. They remain available to the AEC and FCDA for

shelters could have gotten out | One of the important effects not through a gap at the front of the examined in this test was the preshouse where the wreckage was sure built up inside the shelters as from rescue by the residual radiowalls, provided fire did not bar the open entrances. The test staff exopening. Risk of fire was lessened plains that funds were not availby eliminating gas and electric able for pressure recording instruconnections; thus the immediate ments-or for roof-displacement structural effects of the blast could gauges or for the measurement of the forces acting to displace the

FCDA DOES not undertake to say at present whether all the shelters, such as was tested alongside ters which were demonstrated to be safe against collapse and radiation In this detached underground and heat, within 1,200 feet from the atomic burst, would also protect human beings from the disruptive effects of sudden high pressures upon external tissues and internal organs of the human body. Studies on tion of the atomic blast, and they | these effects are being continued.

Mannequins were placed in the shelters at all test distances, but The design of this underground they showed only the mechanical shelter is a covered trench. The effects of the incoming blast. At

### Pleasing Wife Brings Fortune For Chemist Who Saves Hose

ing \$4 to \$5 a week for hosiery

Paul checked with the Du Pont

Company chemists and found

they had a substance which

helped protect nylon from snag-

But Charlap wasn't satisfied.

He took some of the substance

home, set up a laboratory in his

basement. After 18 months in

which he devoted every spare

hour to the problem, Paul came

up from the basement one day

Paul still thought of his pro-

The Charlaps are still dazed at

what happened. Some \$2 million

worth of the solution was sold in

the first few months. The firm ex-

pects to mushroom into a \$10 mil-

lion a year business. The royal-

ties assure Paul and Cookie of a

"I want to buy an airplane,"

"You can have a boat, not an

"He is already driving me

"Yes, the problem is to find a

airplane," said Cookie, adding:

crazy asking me to think up

another idea to keep him busy."

problem," said Paul "I guess I

don't have a very original mind.

But if somebody presents me a

About 23 per cent of the Dead

problem, then I can attack it."

Sea is salt, compared to three and

and water.

"I've got it!"

coating on stockings.

it on the market.

said Paul.

and that kind of woke me up."

NEW YORK (A)-All most husbands feel they get for trying to please their wives is exercise.

But the reward of Paul Charlap, a 28-year-old chemist, was fame and financial success. It was by trying to please his wife that Charlap developed a chemical substance that increases the snag-resistance of nylon stockings and adds to their wearing quality.

The Charlap success saga is the kind of young-love-conquersall story that Hollywood would reject as too true to life.

Back in 1949, while caring for their infant son, "Cookie" Charlap snagged her stocking and complained to Paul:

"If you know so much about chemistry, why can't you do something to make my hosiery last longer?"

"Being as it's your wife, you

1,250 feet the mannequin of an adult was broken in half in the underground shelter. The mannequin of a small boy was thrown to the floor, but was not marked or damaged. Inside the other open shelters at 1,450 feet, at 1,800 feet, and

Previous experience wih the penetration of initial nuclear and thermal radiation underground indicated that the shelters at all ranges would be safe. They were equipped, however, with inexpensive temperature-sensitive strips to record the heat and with film badges to record the radiation.

The strips gave no evidence that temperatures increased significantly inside any shelters.

The film badges suffered from double exposure. They caught not only the initial nuclear radiation, which was instantaneous, but also thirty hours of residual radiation from the "fall-out" of radioactive particles from the atomic cloud. The "fall-out" at this test happened to fall precisely along the FCDA testing range.

In the observations on radiation, the FCDA test staff deals with a misunderstanding as to the barrier which the "fall-out" threw around the test structures. In an emergency, the test staff explains. the trapped occupants of the col- one-half per cent of the ocean. apsed house would not have been left to die of injuries, or fire, or radiation, while they were cut off activity of the area. The test staff declares a rescue crew not previously exposed could have gone in and worked several hours.

In reviewing the performance of the basement shelters in the frame houses, the FCDA test staff warns against drawing final conclusions as to the safety in houses of brick or block. Such houses differ from frame houses in the way they col-

Lad's Whistle Has Big Kick

HICKORY, N. C. (A)-There'll be no more whistles for little Jimmy don't ordinarily pay any atten-Preslar-not for a while. tion to a remark like that," Paul Jimmy saw a whistle on the floor recalled. "But that night she of Zion Lutheran Church. Well, he showed me that she was spendthought it was a whistle.

The 4-year-old, idle while his pait in his mouth.

His father glanced around to find Jimmy down on his knees, his face by Greg MacGregor said the inburied in the carpet.

ging during the manufacturing "Why couldn't a housewife use it?" he asked. He was told it cord which he had placed in his as a prisoner of war. was impractical, too high a temperature was required, and the substance washed away in soap

#### But What About The Mosquitoes?

He had developed a chemical (P)-Two small boys, forbidden by germs by "American imperialsolution that put a protective their mother to buy firecrackers, ists.' were caught with the goods when they returned from the grocery

duct only as something to please | store. his wife and her friends. Cookie But they evaded a trip to the woodshed by telling their mother had to prod him into taking it to a merchandising firm. This firm that their cherry bomb really was a smoke bomb for geting rid of lab tested it for six months, had 1,000 women try it out, then put mosquitoes. She was satisfied and put the bomb on a kitchen shelf.

> That night while cooking supper she noticed some mosquitoes. She put the smoke bomb on the table, lit it and casually walked away.

Results-A loud wham, shattered nerves, one ruined table cloth, some broken dishes, a box of salt dropped into a pot of peas, and two paddled posteriors.

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### GI Eats Bug To Disprove Propaganda

Times says one American prisoner ended Communist germ warfare all first," the interpreter warned. rents cleaned the church rugs, propaganda at a North Korean picked up the whistle and placed prison camp by eating a supposedly germ-infested bug.

A dispatch from Inchon, Korea, cident was witnessed and the story The child was pinned fast by 120 told by Sgt. 1.C. Edward Hewlett. volts of electricity from the plug 24, of Detroit. Hewlett has just of a vacuum cleaner extension been released after three years

mouth. Fred Preslar jerked the Last year Sgt. Hewlett was in cord from the socket, freeing his Weisong prison camp near the Marchurian border. He and others Jimmy wound up in Hickory were forced to attend propaganda Memorial Hospital with severe classes. In one phase of the classes burns of the mouth - and no the Chinese Communists tried to convince American prisoners that the U. S. Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

The Communists displayed pictures purporting to show North Koreans in open fields picking up CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S.C. bugs they said were infested with

One day an instructor brought "evidence" to the class-a small glass container, in which there was

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Finally one American prisoner calmly picked the bug out and popped it into his mouth.

"He will die soon but infect you From week to week, said Sgt. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

a bug the instructor said "is an Hewlett, reports were issued that insect bearing deadly germs to kill the insect eater was near death's the people of North Korea and the door. But within two months, he Chinese volunteer army who came was released from "death's door" looking amazingly well.

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dairy animals.

## Partial Report of Aug. 5, 1953

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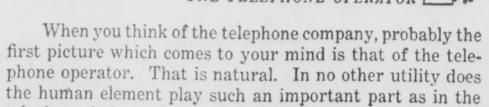
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# RUSSIA HINTS IT HAS HELL BOMB'

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Ohio Assembly Overrides 9 Vetoes By Gov. Lausche, Uphold 3 Others

# Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

State Legislature Ends 100th Session With Friday Parley

COLUMBUS (P)-The 100th Ohio General Assembly wound up its session last night by overriding nine of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's vetoes, but upheld three others.

And, as if the overiding of nine of 12 vetoes was not enough, the Republican - controlled Legislature clobbered the Democratic governor by refusing to confirm his appointees to the three-member highway construction council.

The group was created by the Republican Legislature to supervise the spending of about \$43 million a year in special highway tax-

Only four of the vetoes the Republicans overrode were of gener-I interest. They:

Permit the state to distribute to local governments about \$12 million a year for construction and maintenance of roads and streets in city, county and township high-

Set up a new state mental hygiene and corrections department divorced from the present welfare

subversives To., the Ohio Un-Am- lawyer, for getting a favorable tax erican Activities Commission to the attorney general's office Jan. 31. Reorganize the state highway department and permit the highway

The highway construction council Lausche named would have authorized the spending of about (Continued on Page Two)

director to be a non-engineer.

# ike Ready For Vacation;

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower, vacation-bound today, could leave at least one care behind him—the principal measures governing U.S. foreign policy for the next year are all on the lawbooks. He signed these key bills yesterday:

1. The hard-fought \$6½ billion appropriation for military and economic aid to friendly nations. It carried \$645 million less than his "honest minimum figure" and marked a shift in military aid em- | Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in phasis to the Far East. For this rea, \$1,035,000,000 was earmarked, incident. compared with \$521,700,000 for 1953. Europe was allotted \$1,860,-000,000 in new money, compared with \$3,047,200,000 last year.

2. The bill extending the recipro-The President said it reaffirms this "on a mutually profitable basis" with friends overseas.

3. The measure authorizing him send up to \$100 million worth of surplus farm products to friendly peoples. It permits distribution to those under Red rule, like the East Germans, who already have defied Europe Federation Communists masters to get U.S.

4. A \$615,989,964 appropriation measure, carrying, among other items, \$75 million for foreign information activities, \$200 million authorization for Korean recon-\*uction \$46,525,000 for civil detense, and \$70 million for school aid in districts crowded by defense ac-

#### Boy Gives Self King-Size Hotfoot

HAMILTON (A)-Robert Heasley. 15, gave himself a king-size hotfoot

near his home and set it afire. Underneath the ground was a gas main. The heat caused it to burst and catch fire.

The flames burned the boy's feet. department fixed up the main.

A fire company put out the blaze. peans will receive 10,800,000 pounds les. Repairmen from the city utilities of surplus U. S. butter. It will go to It came as U. N. headuarters in key and South Africa. Heasley and his burned tootsies ference for distribution in Austria, nations with troops in Korea have newal of the armed attack, challen. Dulles said he and Japanese of which \$200 million already has This sum was smaller than many both of New Boston, in an auto acwere taken to Mercy Hospital.



CAPT. JOSEPH McCONNELL, triple jet ace of the Korean War, is shown with his wife, Pearle, watching builders working round-theclock on their three-bedroom home in Apple Valley, Calif. The house was financed by contributions from the town's residents in appreciation of McConnell's heroic exploits in the air.

### FBI To Check Lawyer's Role In Controversial Tax Case

Department has taken over invest- ion. igation of transactions involving TRANSFER investigations of \$65,000 paid Welburn Mayock, a

> Mayock testified he paid \$30,-000 of this into Democratic campaign fund coffers in 1948, and that he got the ruling after a personal appeal to then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The Mayock case was among the profits taxes. last unearthed by a House ways He said the firm got a decision By and means subcommittee which speeded up in violation of Treasury yesterday wound up more than two rules after Snyder interested himyears of a frequently sensational self in the case in 1948, although

Justice Department officials announced yesterday the FBI will investigate the case.

Mayock, who described himself as a volunteer counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, told the House group earlier this week he got the \$65,000 from William S. Lasdon, chemical company executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after obtaining the Treasury Department ruling favoring Lasdon.

SNYDER, NOW vice president of

(R-NJ) turned the case over to the he said they wanted to call atten- at night without a prayer for him ural gas wholesalers, which sell paign Justice Department following May- tion to the "extreme speed" with on my lips." ock's further testimony that he which it was approved, and the Johnson's mother was vacationed to increase their rates by about the East Germans thumbed their gave \$8,750 apiece out of his fee relationship of this speed to Sny- ing in Georgia. His sister, Mrs. Al- \$181/2 million a year. cal trade program to next June 12. to Louis Markus and William Solo- der's interest in the case. mon of New York. Mayock said the country's intention to cooperate two men had put him in touch with

Markus and Solomon both denied WASHINGTON (A)-The expiring seemed it never would come."

# Being Pushed

BADEN BADEN, Germany (A)-The foreign ministers of West Europe announced today they have decided to press for the swift formation of a powerful continental fed-

ence here, the ministers said they America's military might in de- tack. have agreed to create a commis- fense of war-battered South Korea | Britain and Canada quickly desion of experts to meet in Rome if Red armies break the truce and clared, however, that the promise statement issued as the security world position in the Far East." of confidence to Stafford. Sept. 22 to speed final approval of attack again was initialed here to- did not commit them to any defithe project for a united Europe. day. The foreign ministers of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, which must win U. S. Senate ap-Holland and Luxembourg will meet yesterday.

Again in The Hague Oct. 20 to contact tary of State John Foster Dulles would be taken only after contact and ROK Foreign Minister Pyun tations among the 16 nations. again in The Hague Oct. 20 to con- tary of State John Foster Dulles tion for the projected federation.

#### **Butter Allocated**

WASHINGTON (P)-Needy Euro- conferences between Rhee and Dul- bourg, the Philippines, the Nether- Korea. Trieste, Italy and Germany. promised to take up arms again in ging the principles of the United Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida been approved by Congress.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Justice ty of perjury and income tax evas- captives.

Snyder's name figured again yesterday in two further rulings aired by the congressmen in their final hearing.

One involved the Universal Pictures Corp. A. Frederick Olsen, an official in the revenue bureau's 4 More Ohio New York office, said the company wanted fast action on a claim for a \$21 million refund on its excess GIs Released a \$21 million refund on its excess

PREVIOUS hearings brought out | Switch." that Universal Pictures hired John Horton, Snyder's son-in-law, in 1950 as its Washington representative. Pfc. Alfonso S. Johnson, 32, and with the Communists. Both Snyder and Horton denied the Pfc. William Lewis Jr., 22, both of

with the tax case. A second Treasury ruling report- Jackson Jr., 25, of Cincinnati. ed to the committee as having been ed at \$175,000.

Toledo, says he does not recall the subcommittee counsel, said the in- er, broke down and wept. "I can Rate Boost OKd Subcommittee Chairman Kean ment was necessarily wrong. But whispered. "I never went to sleep

## RFC Due To Close

The mutual security pact,

Yung Tai.

## Some Gls Feared Fellow Captives Sergeant Says 'Stool Pigeons'

Threatened While In Red Camps

FREEDOM VILLAGE (A) - An came back Saturday from North Korea not because they were Com- narcotic weed, possibly marijuana, munist converts but because they They said prisoners held at

Another liberated POW said he low prisoners because he was a "stool pigeon."

"We had quite a bit of that," said Cpl. Tommie Hampton of Chi-

Sgt. Louie M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., was asked if he felt the cause they feared retaliation from fellow captives.

"You're damned right I think

Another POW, Cpl. Roosevelt Powell Jr., 25, of Okmulgee, Okla., men smoked the weed, but Pvt. said the three informed on fellow

"THEY TRIED hard to get in- of fires ward. formation," Powell said, "and we tried to keep it from them."

By The Associated Press Four more Ohioans were releas- isn't fit for a dog. ed from Korean prison camps last inquiry into handling of tax mat- the figure was scaled down to \$3 night, causing tears of joy and Nathaniel S. Thomas of Alliance, ters during the Truman adminis-tration.

million by the time the refund was approved.

million by the time the refund was prayerful thanks at their homes. Twelve Buckeye GIs now have been bany, Ga. All three were in the liberated in "Operation Big same camp.

speeded involved the claim of the Thomas, 42, was at a club meeting sives" were separated from the made it anyhow. late Frank C. Rand of St. Louis for when she heard the news on tele- others and given further courses in an income tax refund of \$330,000. A vision. "I was so happy I hollered communism. compromise settlement was reach- and yelled," she said. "I'm just so happy I don't know what to do."

William P. Hindman, assistant Mrs. Ida Burts, 43, Lewis' mothvestigators did not think the settle- barely talk I'm so happy," she

nite course of action.

proval, was initialed by Secre- any move to meet a new attack

Syngman Rhee's hillside mansion Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Can-

American soldier freed by the Com- Korean prison camps added a new munists today said three fellow twist to life in the Red stockades-Americans stayed behind in North | the smoking by some captives of a

feared retaliation from fellow cap- Pyoktong on the Yalu River just south of Manchuria found the weed, which gave an intoxicating knew of one captive killed by fel- effect when smoked, while on wood gathering forays outside the com-

> Pfc. Robert I. Brooks, 23, of Reidsville, S. C., said the Chinese "could have stopped" its use "if they had really wanted to."

Another liberated POW, Cpl. Althree who stayed behind did so be- bert Dixon, 26, of Manchester, asked to go to various polling pla- to the polls next Friday. Iowa, declared the Reds had made some effort to stop the practice.

so," Leach said bitterly. "We told munists encouraged its use "be- ments next year. them we would throw them over cause if they figured they could the side of the ship. There's guys make a junkie out of you, you up there who would give their lives would be willing to do what they

Some prisoners said only a few Willie J. Rudd of Los Angeles said that at one time in his camp the Remir clased 50 prisoners in a spe-

PVT. GODFREY Jones of Scar-Others of the 90 Americans who boro, W. Va., likened the weed to hashish or East Indian hemp smoked in many Oriental countries for its intoxicating effect.

to make them feel good," Rudd de- lotment.

classes but added, "Communism

Cpl. Robert I. Banks, 23, Cam-Travel Curbs Handed over to American auth- bridge, Md., said he knew of a

wrong road."

# Gas Wholesale

some gas in Ohio, have been allow- Defying arrest and persecution,

Dulles and Rhee, in a joint

pact was initialed, hailed their

work as "an important contribu-

tion to the development of inde-

pendence and freedom in the Far

The pledge was signed by the out of the forthcoming political con- our responsibilities."



HUNGRY SOLDIERS enjoy their first square meal at Munsan's "Freedom Village" after their release by the Reds at Panmunjom. They are, clockwise: Sgt. J. E. Dunlap, W. Va.; Pvt. James Gaclin, No. Carolina; Pvt. William Bullock, New York, and Pvt. Clair Foliweiler, Pennsylvania. They told of starvation diets in Red camps.

# County Farmers To Vote Friday On 1954 Wheat Acreage Quotas

cast their ballots as to whether decide are these: Brooks said he thought the Com- they want wheat acreage allot-

> County wheat farmers should amount of land they will be able ment program.

ministration officials here mailed available to those who stay within til he referred to the defense out 2,609 letters to county farmers their allotments. Friday, telling each farmer how If the vote is against allotmuch wheat he will be able to put out under the new program and where he may go to vote in the allotment poll.

Pickaway County's allotment under the program is the second larg-Dixon said the weed reacted on est in Ohio, PMA officials said. its users like a drink. "It seemed Only Wood County has a larger al-

Dixon said the prisoners were LOCAL FARMERS will join with forced to submit to indoctrination farmers throughout the U.S. in vot-

# Agreeing with Dixon were Pfc. Reds Clamping

orities by their Red captors were few prisoners who sympathized BERLIN (P-Russian zone Communists clamped severe new re-"They were called progressives" strictions on travel into Berlin toappointment had any connection Cleveland, Pfc. Nathaniel S. Thom- by the other prisoners, Banks said. day in a desperate attempt to preas, 20, of Alliance, and Cpl. Amos "I thought they were taking the vent a weekend rush of East Germans to American free food sta-Thomas' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth He said some of the "progres- tions here. But thousands of hungry

> The newest Red measures aimed at stopping even cyclists and pedestrians from getting across the sector border. They were said to have been ordered after a one-week ban on the sale of railroad tickets and direct assaults by Red stormtroop-WASHINGTON P-Two big nat- ers failed to smash the relief cam-

> > noses at the Communist police by

ice Cooper, 33, received word in The Federal Power Commission finding or making new loopholes. Cleveland of his release. "She has yesterday alowed an \$81/2-million | Lines formed at the food stations been praying for this day," the increase for the Texas Gas Trans- before midmorning and the vast daughter said. "Sometimes it mission Corp. and a \$10 million in- giveaway was expected to pass the crease for the United Fuel Gas Co. two-million-parcel mark over the getting the money from Mayock. Reconstruction Finance Corpora- Jackson's mother, Mrs. Leona Increases in wholesale rates al- weekend. Yesterday 108,000 parcels Kean remarked the conflicting test- tion will close its branch offices Jackson, said "It's just wonderful, most always are passed on event- were distributed-64,000 to resiimony indicated someone was guil- Sept. 28. Eight regional offices will wonderful. There were times when ually to retail customers, as the dents of the Russian occupation remain open for liquidation of as- I'd almost given up hope of seeing retail distributor's rates are based zone-bringing the total for 12 days

THE SECURITY pact agreed

for basing American troops in Ko-

Pickaway County farmers will be ing on the allotment when they go ces in the county next Friday to The questions they will have to

If the national vote approves an tas will be in effect for each farm know at least by Monday what planting more than 15 acres of wheat; marketing penalties will be to put to wheat under the allot- applied to wheat planted in excess of the farm's allotment; price sup-Production and Marketing Ad- port at 90 percent of parity will be

> ments, there will be no marketing quotas; acreage allotments will continue in effect; price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators, non-cooperators taking their own chances; the resulting market prices probably will be much

Voting places for county farmers French Civil have been established according to

The polling places here will be:

DARBY TOWNSHIP at the town ship house in Derby; Deercreek Township at the pavil-

Harrison and Madison Townships and electric power services reat the Harrison township house; Jackson Township at the township house at Fox Postoffice; Monroe and Muhlenberg Town- ployes were at their desks when of-

ion in Williamsport;

school cafeteria;

Pickaway Township at the Pick away Township school;

creek Township school; house in Commercial Point; house; and

Washington Township at township house.

#### Farmers Protest Organization Job ASHTABULA (P)-A group of

Milk Producers Federation of from their jobs for the third day. Cleveland has done a "lousy job Although the walkout by some of organizing the farmers" and de- 400,000 employes of the governmanded the resignation of a dis- ment-owned railroads was schedul-

rector of District 1 of Ashtabula of Labor added confusion to an al-County, was the official attacked at ready bewildering situation by calla meeting of district members. He ing on all rail workers to continue refused to resign.

Joseph N. Brown, spokesman for the critics, said he had petitions Wauseon Crash signed by 200 persons asking for matters of common concern, both tained twice the 20 per cent of relating to Japan and to the free membership required to give a vote WAUSEON UP - Two persons

#### upon by Dulles and Rhee provides Queen's Estate rea. But the secretary of state said Said \$1,137,936

States-Korea agreement to walk home as soon as is consistent with estate of \$1,137,936, it was announc- of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Joseph ed today when her will was probat- Getter, 31, of Cleveland. Dulles and his advisers also dis- ed. The old queen, widow of King that the Communists are "exploit- cussed with South Korean leaders George V died last March at the 2 Ohioans Killed climaxed four days of important ada, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxem- ing" efforts to achieve peace in a vast program of economic aid age of 85.

# Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

Soviet Parliament Is Given Report On Weapon By Premier

MOSCOW (A) - Premier Georgi Malenkov told a cheering Russian Parliament today the Soviet has mastered production of the hydrogen "hell bomb."

The Russian leader made the announcement during a surprise speech before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet.

He told the deputies the Soviet defense budget, even though less than last year, provided for giving "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

The round-faced Russian chieftain also declared that America no longer has a monopoly on production of the super-powerful hydrogen

Moscow radio, which has been giving detailed reports on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, had made no mention of Malenkov's surprise appearance before news reports emerged through censor-

ship from Moscow. The Soviet Union hinted as far back as 1947 that it had solved the secret of the atomic bomb. President Truman said in 1949 the Unitallotment program, marketing quofense officials have proceeded on the premise that Russia has amassed by now a stockpile of atomic

> Speaking quietly and quickly, Malenkov was not interrupted unstrength of the Soviet Union. That brought cheers from the deputies. In Washington, President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission heard the news without

The U. S. has not yet formally announced that it has a workable (Continued on Page Two)

# Aides Troop Circleville and Wayne Town-ships, at the County PMA office in Back To Work

PARIS (A-French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the nation's worst general strike since the Popular Front days of 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telegraph, telephone, gas mained out.

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government emships at the township house in Five fices opened this morning. Trains chugged out of Paris's big stations. Perry Township at the Atlanta Elsewhere, however, the rail strike continued.

The returning workers were among an estimated two million Saltcreek Township at the Salt- Frenchmen employed in a variety of public services from street Scioto Township at the township sweepers and grave diggers to rail workers who left their jobs at mid-Walnut Township at the township night Thursday in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored the plans to save money at their ex-

Walkouts in the big governmentowned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and telephone services also remained unfarmers last night charged that the manned as workers stayed away

ed to end last midnight, the Com-E. A. Stafford, president and di- munist-led General Confederation

were killed and three injured yesterday when an automobile took to the wrong side of Alternate U. S. 20 west of here and smashed headon into another car.

The State Highway Patrol re-"we want to get our armed forces LONDON P-Queen Mary left an ported dead were Elva Fifer, 41,

planned by the United States to re- The will did not disclose the PORTSMOUTH P-Relatives in lands, New Zealand, Thailand, Tur- Dulles, his mission to Korea com- build the war-shattered land. The names of any of the beneficiaries. nearby New Boston have learned pleted, flew to Tokyo on the first three to four-year program contem- The net value of the estate after of the death of James S. Jackson, the National Catholic Welfare Con- New York announced that 16 Allied It declared that "if there is a re- leg of his trip back to Washington. plates \$1 billion in American aid, taxes was announced as \$1,061,689. 23, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Roe,

## Dulles, Rhee Initial New Agreement Defend Korea If Truce Is Broken At the end of a two-day confer- SEOUL (2) - A treaty pledging the event of a new Communist at- Nations, we should again be united would meet tonight to "talk over Stafford's ouster. He said they conand prompt to resist."

A CANADIAN spokesman said

The ceremonies in President United States, Britain, France, ference if both feel after 90 days

would be taken only after consul-

## Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

Him that sent me.-John 5:30. \$43 million a year in new highway funds provided by this Legislature. But, because the Senate refused to confirm the governor's appointees, he will be forced to name an en- for surgery. tirely new board.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), the Senate majority leader, said the powerful Senate Rules Committee was disappointed in Lausche's appointments to the council.

The committee refused to recommend confirmation of Oscar L. Fleckner, former state liquor director; Douglas Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau official, and Paul Rogers, chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Vetoes stood on acts which would

have given: Employers a rebate on the contributions to the state's unemployment compensation fund.

Citizens permission to sue the state in accidents involving state- Barnes Ave. owned vehicles.

Citizens the right to sue the state in accidents involving autos owned | served in the delightfully cool St. | Turks, 126 British, 34 Filipinos, 21 by cities and other local govern- Joseph's church basement Thurs- Colombians, 7 French, 6 Austral-

#### DeMolay Group Advisors Named

Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay Advisory Council, announces the appointment of the men to fill the various offices as

senior advisors. They are: Dr. E. H. Marshall as vice president of the Council and finace advisor; Fred Tipton, program and publicity advisor; J. Samuel Morris, ritual and social advisor; W. D. Purdin assisted by Dick Plum, music advisors; W. Cary Shasteen, observance days, education and civic advisor; and Kay Kreamer, representative Demolay, athletic and personnel advisor and awards advisor.

Hoover, the presiding officer, also will handle membership and De-Molay Club advisor duties.

The above appointments are subject to approval of Edward H. Reber, governor for the fourth district

#### Stolen Auto Recovered Here

Pickaway County authorities Friday afternoon recovered an auto which had been stolen Thursday night from Columbus.

Deputy Walter Richards and Lakes, Ill. Dwight Radcliff found the auto abandoned at Routes 104 and 22. The keys were in the auto. costs Friday before the court of

#### Fuel Gas Coming

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio and neigh- He was arrested by Deputy Carl boring states will get enough natural gas each day to operate 420, 00 gas ranges a year upon completion of 55 new projects, the Gas Mildred Dowden Appliance Manufacturers Assn. Named To County said yesterday. The projects, to cost \$492 million will pipe in 3.5 billion cubic feet of the fuel.

#### **MARKETS**

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) — USDA—Salable hogs 300, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 lower; sows 75-1.50 lower; choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilts 22.75-23.50; latter price sparingly for 210-250 lb weights; 160-180 lb 20.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs 22.25-75; sows 400 lbs and lighter 19 00-21 00: 20.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs 22.25-75 sows 400 lbs and lighter 19.00-21.00 300 lbs 21:50 or slightly higher sows 400-600 lbs 17.00-19.25.

Salable cattle 200, total not given; steers and yearlings unevenlyweak to 1.00 lower, heifers 1.00 lower; cows and bulls steady to 50 lower; canner and cutter cowsteady, yealers steady to 1.00 steady. steady, vealers steady to 1.06 higher; slaughter clves stedy to 1.00 lower; ockers and feeder; weak to 50 lower; bulk choice and prime fed steers and yearling: 24.50-27.50; choice to low prime grades 24.00 - 26.35; choice and prime 1,350-1,675 lb beeves 24.00 to low choice yearlings and steer. under 1,300 lbs 20.00-24.00; con mercial to low good steers 16.0 19.50; utility to low commercial 2.00-15.50; bulk choice to lo prime heifers and light mixe yearlings 22,00-25.25; good to lo choice heifers 18.50-21.50; utility grass heifers down to 11.00; utily and commercial cows 10.00 and prime vealers 24.00; bulk comercial to choice 16.00-23.00; cand utility 10.00-15.00; high go and choice 400-500 lb steer calvand yearling stock steers 20.01150.

predicted radiosotopes will become ium to low choice 725-850 lb feed ers 16.00-19.50; good to low choice heifers 675 lbs down 15.75-17.00.

Salable sheep 100, total no given; slaughter lambs 1.00 - 5! lower; slaughter lambs 1.00-2.0! lower; slaughter sheep fully steady; top prime native lambs 26.50; prime No 1 skin fed spring lambs 26.50, prime No 1 skin fed spring lambs 26.00; choice No skin yearlings up to 22.25; choice shorn fed yearlings hardly quotab grades 17.00-22.00; culls 12.00-15.0 slaughter sheep fully steady; c to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.0 thin light cull ewes 4.50; good ar choice 135 lbs down to 6.25-50.

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## Mainly About Laughing Gls People

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be in harmony with the Infinite one

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Mrs. Arnold Fannin of Circle-

Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and son

Mrs. John Graffis of E. Corwin St.,

Thomas Robinette, 35, of Ash-

ville Route 2, was fined \$10 and

Heise for driving without a license.

Scholarship Post

tary school, has been appointed to

the Pickaway County Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee, with

Dowell as chairman and J. Wray

Pickaway County young people

interested in taking up elemen-

tary teaching careers are offer-

ed special assistance by the state

in the form of \$500 scholarships.

Countians wanting to seek the

and return them by Aug. 20.

A-Energy Garden

BLUFFTON (A) - Atomic energy

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Fort Belvoir, Va.

by Deputy Carl White.

Few Maimed Men Seen In Newest POW Group who rules the utmost stars. I seek

Return Home

not mine own will but the will of PANMUNJOM (P)-Some laughter and joy came to Panmunjom last night as 90 Americans returned Mrs. Ray Ross of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital health and spirits than those libto freedom in obviously better erated in the first three days of the great Korean prisoner ex-Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 138 Watt | change.

St. was discharged Friday from There were few maimed men in his group. The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks and 25 British-a total of 400.

> They said today's group of 400 will include 250 ROKs, 112 Americans, 21 British, 13 Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian and 1 Filipino.

The 112 Americans will be the ville was discharged Friday from biggest shipment of U. S. troops so Berger hospital, where she was a far in four days of "Operation Big Switch" and will bring the total of Americans returned to 401. The Mrs. Harold Mumaw and son Reds have promised to send back were discharged Friday from Ber- 3,313 Americans among 12,763 Alger hospital to their home at 350 lied POWs.

So far, the four-day exchange has brought back a grand total of A roast beef dinner will be 1,205 ROKs, 311 Americans, 143 day Aug. 13., at the annual church | ians, and 1 each Belgian, Canadfestival. Serving will start at 5 ian, Greek and South African.

THE PRISONERS released last night rolled out of the north in Red were discharged Friday from Ber. trucks under a broiling sun.

One carried a skin drum and ger hospital to their home on another wore a red and white cap, standing out brightly against the dull blue POW clothing. Mrs. Richard Fisher of Adelphi

Eighty were Negroes, many from was discharged Friday from Berthe old 24th Regiment, disbanded ger hospital, where she underwent two years ago when the Army abolished racial segregation.

The returnees werre exuberant. New service address of Pvt. "Well, well, old chap, Pall Malls Robert L. Miller is: 52272886, Prono less!" one quipped to Lt. Louis visional Co. 2702, APO 872 care of Balent of Summerville, N. J., when Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. the military policeman dumped a Miller spent a ten-day furlough carton of cigarettes into a helmet with his wife, Marilyn Jo Miller of and passed them around. Pickaway Township, before sailing

"Be light, be bright! It sure is good to be back to this little piece of the old U. S.!"

New service address for A3-C A deeper note was struck by the John Paul Graffis, son of Mr. and Turks and South Koreans. Their hatred of their captors was is: 15503574, 3270th Training Squad, so intense that scores tore off their Chinese prison uniforms in spontaneous acts of defiance.

Communist prisoners, too, fol-Thomas Bayne, 25, of Detroit, was fined \$25 and costs Friday be- lowed the urge to shed their garfore the court of Ashville Mayor ments, and the U. N. road from Ray Lindsey for driving without an Munsan to Panmunjom was litteroperator's license. He was arrested ed with American Army fatigue clothing, mess kits, toilet articles and almost everything else issued New service address for James to the sullen Reds.

R. Adkins is: 5722517. En. School Poverty-stricken Korean civil Class A, Bldg. 309, USNTC, Great | ians scavenged the gear.

South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Mrs. P. O. Moore, who has been seriously ill in Michigan, is improving and has been released from the hospital. She is convalescing in the home of relatives in Fern Dale, Mich., and plans to return home within a few days.

James Irwin and Ronnie Guth are attending the Cincinnati Redlegs-Brooklyn Dodger baseball Mrs. Mildred Dowden, grade games Friday and Saturday in Cinseven teacher in Corwin St. elemen- cinnati.

from a two-week vacation in Can- gunshot wound which police said less than \$40. County Superintendent George Mc- ada

Irwin baseball team will be host Police said the sister, Janet, 13, Police Report er members, has been set up to Ashville Community Park in the screen local applicants for elemen- final game of the second round of Amateur League. The game will dow and yelled to her. begin at 2:30 p. m.

McDowell said three applications her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard on the floor of his bedroom. have been issued by his office to Hedges, this month.

date. The county's quota in issuing The local elementary teaching staff is complete with the Ashville-Harrison High School faculty needspecial scholarships must receive applications from the committee plete its roster. ing a mathematics teacher to com-

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy M. Petty and family of Columbus visited Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Petty.





LOOK OUT AHEAD, says Robert Mitchum in this authentic view of the darkest Belgian Congo from the new Grand theatre attraction, "White Witch Doctor." Susan Hayward is by Mitchum's side in the jungle thriller, which reveals the exotic rites and mysterious customs of an unpenetrated, little-known part of the world. The thriller begins Sunday.



IN PERSON at Circleville's Starlight Drive-In theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be Red and Zekey Turner (above), hillbilly favorites of radio and TV. The Turners will present their shows from the roof of the concession stand in the theatre.

### City Man Dies Home Youngsters In Accident Early Saturday

A 63-year-old Circleville man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by an auto on Route 23 just south of the Columbus corporation line.

He was Aubrey Gantz, 63, of 375 Logan St., who suffered a skull fracture and cor bound fracture of his leg in th

State highway patro, said the accident happened about 12:19 a. m. Saturday at one-half mile south of Columbus. Patrolman said Gantz was

walking along the east side of the highway and stepped into the path of an auto operated north by Marvine Poling of Gahanna. Gantz was not killed immediately, but died later in the hos-

#### Suiciding Youth Gives Burial Data

was self inflicted.

Henry and Judson Lanman as oth- to London Merchants Sunday in told them she was hanging out clothing in the yard when her play in the Columbus Sunday PM brother stuck his head out the win-

"I'll be dead in a few minutes, St. Friday night. Mrs. Gretchen Srigley and chil- so bury me in a blue suit," he Police said the burglars entered

## Now Playing On Lighted Field

Youngsters of the Pickaway turned to the laboratory all within 2 Drunk Drivers County Home now have their own the space of one month, thus enlighted softball field for after-dark hancing the speed of weapon devel- Fined \$325 Here The lights were installed on the

-and through the generosity of | weapon models and the develop- Mayor Ben H. Gordon. local businessmen were paid for | ment of new models to meet the rein full this week.

Winfield Koch said the field is the AEC said. each of three poles at the field. The announced decision to add Bikini 23 lights permit after-dark dames and Atoll to the Eniwetok proving also are used for activities around grounds in the Pacific was made the Home's outdoor fireplace. "to provide flexibility in testing

The lights were installed July 18 new and improved nuclear weapby R. E. Nau, who donated his la- ons." Bikini, 180 miles east of Enibor, when local businessmen told wetok, was used in 1946. Koch to "go ahead, have the work done. We'll see to it you get the 4 Persons Killed

THIS WEEK, Koch made the rounds of business places and pick- In Highway Crash ed up the contributions, totalling AKRON (P)-Four persons were \$173.35. The cash gifts came from killed today and three were injured 23. He was arrested by Patrolman 18 Circleville residents, four of the when a station wagon crashed into Hoylman. persons giving \$25 each.

The Home superintendent said overturned.

# Breakin Here

Circleville police Saturday reported an unsuccessful breakin of the Crist Bros. store on W. Main

dren of Ardmore, Okla., will visit said. She found him unconscious the store through a rear door, but failed to take any loot with them.



## **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

Malenkov Says

America Loses

Its 'Monopoly'

terials for the super-bomb.

advanced."

derseas craft.

United States."

tion's atomic program, said that

last spring's weapons tests in Ne-

vada disclosed such valuable infor-

mation that it will not be necessary

to hold full-scale tests there this

Those tests, the commission said.

indicated "several very profitable

pons" which would afford "the op-

atomic weapons capability for the

It said the last of the 11 shots

in the spring series, a detonation

rated by observers as the most

powerful yet set off in this coun-

try, had "obviated the necessity

of a full-scale test series original-

ly planned in Nevada for the fall

Without further reference to the

power of the 11th shot, the com-

mission said it "emphasized the

that it permitted the shot to be

scheduled, fired and the data re-

"Research continued to be di-

opment activities.'

fall, as originally planned.

(Continued from Page One)

at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Two research scientists at the she lived for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Traphagen was born Apr. tree to tree in a forest. hydrogen "hell bomb." But only 3, 1869, in Athens, daughter of Dalast July 30, the Atomic Energy vid and Mary King Cooper. She was George J. Bart blame an insect married to Richard F. Traphagen, Commission said it is approaching who died in 1935. Two sons, Clif-"first major production" for ma- ford and David Traphagen, also preceded her in death. She made ripe fruit. her home in London for 47 years The researchers discovered that before coming to Circleville. THE AEC ADDED that in the

first half of 1953 development of atomic weapons was "substantially Thomas and Mrs. Clark Bumgard- odor similar to cider. Laboratory It said more fissionable mater- Ross Henderson of Newark; three wilt spores both externally and insons, John Traphagen of London ternally. iai, the stuff which produces the and Walter and Ellis Traphagen, It may deposit them on healthy explosive power of A-bombs, was both of Columbus; three sisters, trees where any type of wound exproduced than in any previous half- Mrs. R. L. Clutter, Miss Sarah ists. Sap from the wound may atof Athens; 12 grandchildren, 16 oak wilt spores. The government announced also great grandchildren and one great that it is working toward develop-

great grandchild. ment of a super-speed atomic powered submarine even before tests 1 p. m. Tuesday in First Presbyter- cage with some Drosophila and a have been run on two A-subs now ian church, London, with the Rev. small dish containing the fungus nearing completion and rated po- Ivan L. Wilkins officiating. Burial mat as food for the flies. They tentially faster than ordinary unneral Home, Newark. THE AEC, WHICH runs the na-

residence after Sunday morning.

MRS. THOMAS DICK

Mrs. Bertha Dick, 79, of Stouts- analysis. ville, died Friday evening in Ohio The scientists point out that this Valley hospital, Steubenville, of a discovery does not automatically heart attack. She lived with her solve the problem of keeping native son, Simon Smith, in Steubenville oak trees alive and healthy. They following her husband's death July believe a logical plan is to get rid avenues to new and improved wea-

portunity of substantially greater vived by a grandson and a great any carrier of the disease such as

granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in VanCleve Fu- Griswold said, "since, in the early

be in Maplehill cemetery. home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

MRS. AMOS WILSON

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, 89, of 339 further." E. Union St., died at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. Funeral arrangements are to be value of the continental test site in completed by Albaugh Chapel.

Two out-of-state drunken drivers were fined a total of \$325 and costs Home field earlier this Summer rected at improvement of current Friday before the court of Acting

Cyrus Junior Leport of Point quirements of the armed forces," Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days for drunken driving on Route

Leport also was fined \$25 and costs for resisting arrest. He was taken into custody by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Beckman Brown of West Liberty. Ky., was fined \$150 and costs for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Rod

In addition, Conrad Frye of Miami, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route

HURRICANE

SMITH TECHNICOLOR Yvonne De CARLO - John IRELAND AND



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TUES. - WED. ZEKE and RED TURNER IN PERSON Stars Of The WLW's Midwestern Hayride PLUS SCREEN HIT IN COLOR

N THE NEW 3 COLOR TRUCOLO

### Oak Wilt Is Spread MRS. R. F. TRAPHAGEN Mrs. Richard Traphagen, 84, died By Fruit Fly

her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Custer Ohio Agricultural Experiment Star of 143 W. Franklin St., with whom tion believe they have learned offer way in which oak wilt spreads from

Charles L. Griswold and known as Drosophila melanogaster or pomace fly. This fly often is seen around decayed or over-

the fly likes to feed on the liquid Surviving her are four daugh- which occurs on an oak wilt funger ters, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. W. A. mat-probably because it has an ner, all of Circleville, and Mrs. analysis showed the fly carries oak

Cooper and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, all tract the fly which bears the deadly

GRISWOLD AND Bart placed Funeral services will be held at freshly wounded oak sapling in a will be in Kirkwood cemetery, Lon- watched the Drosophila flies feed don, by direction of Henderson Fu- on the sap coming from the wounds. Friends may call in the Custer In about two months, the young

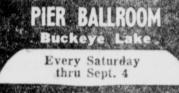
tree was dying from oak wilt disease. Presence of the fungus in the tree was confirmed by laboratory

of the source of infection-the fun-In addition to her son she is sur- gus mats on a tree—rather than the pomace fly.

"Nature will help us to do this," neral Home, Amanda. Burial will stages of infection before mat form, leaves begin to discolor. If Friends may call in the funeral we can prevent the formation of fungus mats by removing the tree early, then perhaps we've stopped the flies from spreading infection

#### Fall Proves Fatal MIDDLETOWN (A) - Edward D.

Taylor, 83, died in Middletown Ho pital yesterday, about 15 minutes after falling two stories from a ladder while painting his home.



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ENDS TONIGHT Mickey Rooney - In "A Slight Case Of Larceny"

"Safari Drums" Snappy Snapshots - Cartoon





Latest News and Cartoon

Coming Soon

#### a pole in nearby West Ridgfield and CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-A 15. the lighting is good now, but an- Dead were Austin Aurtrey, 40, year-old high school student who other two poles would make it per- his wife, Charlotte, 35, Edward Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, told his sister to "bury me in a poles, now that the big initial step and his daughter, Donna Sue, 2½. fect. Cost of installing two more Barnes, 31, driver of the vehicle, Lon and Billy, havereturned home blue suit," died yesterday of a is completed, probably would cost Barnes' wife, Wanita, 29, was taken to People's Hospital here in STOUTSVILLE RO. OFF RT. 22 EAST critical condition. The Barnes' two other children, James, 6, and Pat-2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINON STARS ricia, 12, suffered bruises. The vic-TONITE ONLY tims were all from Cleveland.

ENDS TONIGHT "Arctic Man Hunt" and "Singapore"



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# Take your problems to Church this week

#### 'Waiting' Theme To Be Heard In First EUB Church

"Waiting Upon God" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Using a text from the sixty-second Psalm, the Rev. Mr. Wilson

"In this day of hurry, stress and unrest, it is so difficult for people to be perfectly still before God. Twice in the sixty-second Psalm David speaks of his soul 'waiting' or being 'silent unto God.' This si-Stence is profoundly significant.

" 'My soul waiteth upon God.' David speaks to his soul saying, 'Pause and think upon Him at whose door thou dost wait.' The Psalmist realized that 'he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and hat He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.' He waits upon God as the Israelites waited on the moving of the Pillar of Cloud. To move without God is to move without the promise and the presence of the Holy

"To wait God's guidance and filling of power is as the seaman, waiting on the rising of the tide and the deepening of the river channel, that he may go forth in safety. We should wait upon God because of what He is. 'He only is my Rock, my Salvation, my Defense.' He is needed as 'a rock' of strength to stand in the midst of all the evil forces of the world. He is 'my salvation' to deliver from the subtle p. m. Tuesday. temptation and lusts of he flesh. He is needed as 'my defence' to save from the wiles and fiery darts of the devil. "How should one wait is answer-

from Him. . . . . I shall not be Wednesday. moved.' They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. The expectant soul receives the

"The result of waiting upon God brings a clear and encouraging testimony of His faithfulness. 'Trust ye in Him at all times, pour out your heart before Him: God is a refuge for us.' At all times we are admonished to trust God, for all things pour out your heart to present help to those who wait upon 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 Him. It is true that those who wait | p. m. upon the Lord are blessed and made a blessing to others." Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chos-

en "Album Leaf," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "March in D" as her organ selections. The congregation will sing "In the Garden" and "More About Jesus." The church choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will pre sent "Have Faith in God."

school classes will study "The Whole Armor of God" under the general direction of Assistant Church School Superintendent Montford Kirkwood Jr. Children's in the service center, after which day. junior church is conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Carl L. Wil-

#### Rev. Wilson Due As Guest Speaker The Rev. Carl L. Wilson of First

Evangelical United Brethren church will be guest speaker Sunday in the First Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served on the He is speaking in the absence of lawn all evening. the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is on his vacation in Connecticut.

ther, We Call To Thee." Mrs. Er- a. m. vin Leist has chosen "Canzonetta," "Evening Star" and "Hail the Vic- day evening in preparation for the ship service, 10:30 a. m. tor" as her organ selections.

#### Revival Continues In Gospel Center

Circleville Gospel Center is spon- terialize. soring a revival of song and spirit- A group of sisters of St. Joseph filled preaching, which will con- from Baden, Pa., have given Msgr. ship service, 11 a.m. tinue each evening through Aug. George Mason some assurance of

Dr. Eugene Erny of the Oriental here this Fall. Missionary Society will be speaker | Registrations for the classes will for both the Sunday and Monday begin Sunday, when blanks will be ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangel in suds to build up rich lather Beau Stevenson will read Scripevening services. distributed after both Masses.



BOWING BEFORE THE WRONG GOD

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Beneed in the Word, my expectation is diction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and

> First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at

#### St. Joseph's Preparing For Annual Festival

Sunday is Communion Sunday for seph's church. Members will re- day. Following the sermon, church ceive Communion as a group at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

Monday evening, men of the the church grounds in preparation meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. department will meet at 9:30 a. m. for the festival, to be held Thurs-

> Women of the parish also will basement to ready all equipment to nesday and Friday. be used for the festival dinner.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. Thursday. Entertainment on the church grounds from 5 p. m. to 11 | ice, 9:30 a.m. p. m. will include concession stands, variety booths, and games.

Saturday is a holy day of obligation, the feast of the Assumption. A quartet will sing "O Holy Fa- Masses will be at 6 a. m. and at 8

Confessions will be heard on Friholy day and again on Saturday af-William Vigne will assist in the ternoon and evening. Benediction will be celebrated on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

A new chapter in the history of the Catholic church in Circleville ices, 2 p. m. will be written if plans for the reopening of the Catholic school ma-

accepting his invitation to teach

Church of Christ Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser- shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young ago. God says, 'He that believeth vice at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; and is baptized shall be saved. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service the Holy Name Society of St. Jo- and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Will, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worparish will meet to build booths on ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship High School for the last year. meet Monday evening in the church | services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wed-

> St. Philip's Eptscopal Church Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv-

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor istic service, 7:45 p. m.

#### 'To Be Sure' Is Sermon Theme For Lutherans

eran will be held at 10:15 a.m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday, immediately following church. Mrs. J. L. Shasteen will di-Sunday school which begins at 9 rect the service. a. m. Sunday school and church wil be conducted in Christ Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Sun- EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Intern Jacque Schweiss will preach in both churches on the topc "To Be Sure," which will be based on 1 John 5:13.

Intern Schweiss says: "The Apostle John wrote his Gospel that the world might know and believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Savior of the whole world. He then wrote his first Epistle in order that believers might know that they have life eternal in Jesus name, even as he says, 'I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life.

"Many Christians live weak, unproductive Christian lives today because they feel it would be pride to be sure of ones salvation. Nothing could be further from the truth of Holy Writ. God wants each of his children to be absolutely certain each minute of the day that they are truly his. This assurance will give to each Christian a radiant victorious witness.

"It is true that God does not guarantee salvation to all those who have believed or who have at some time past confessed his name Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- or who were baptized many years Obedience Topic Note well the present tense of the verb believe. What God is saying is if you now believe and are a baptized individual, then you are sure of your salvation now. Thus as a person abides in Christ and abides Holy Spirit moment by moment assures him that he is a child of God and an heir of heaven. Thus assurance of salvation is not a futuristic concept but present experience of personal fellowship and oneness with God.

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Luther League will meet in the parish house forits regular August meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the to obey the natural laws of God in win, and Mrs. Rose Riley.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladies Missionary Society will meet in the parish house. At 7 p. m. Thursday, the Brotherhood will have its annual corn roast at the Noah List farm. Members are asked to come early for a ball game. Following the corn roast, there will be a program with a sound motion picture. The Rev. George Schultz of Col-

umbus, pastor emeritus of Columbus Trinity Lutheran church, will be interim senior pastor of Circleville Lutheran Church during the extended absence of Pastor Troutman. He will be assisted by the new intern, Donald Kerns, beginning in the latter part of August. The new intern's wife, Mrs. Marjorie Kerns, has been teaching in Circleville

#### Guest Speaker Due Sunday In Calvary Church

Guest speaker for worship service Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be the Rev. P. E. Smoke of Columbus.

ent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, let God's will be our will."

Study hour will follow the wor-ship service at 10 a. m. The Sunday school has classes for all ages with the proper materials for each

Children's department will hold its own worship service in the Sun-

durable cleaning tools, are easy on Organ for the service. Don Davis, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- sing. Squeeze one like an accordion ship

## Church Briefs

Midweek prayer service of Cal-Worship services in Trinity Luth- vary EUB church will be held at

> Youth Fellowship of Calvary Wednesday in the Sunday school

WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement. Mrs. Carrie Stout and Mrs. Jennie Dean will be

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles of

Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will go to Gold Cliff Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday fr a family

Wednesday night services in the First EUB church call for prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m. after which the council of admin istration will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Class room.

# Christ Church

"Obedience" is the sermon subject to be used Sunday in Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. In this lesson will be set forth in His Word, as he trusts in the the necessity of and principles inforts to build the congregation. parish. volved in obedience to the commands of Christ.

in order to enjoy eternal life.

continue its study in the Book of order to live. They learn that a hot In church publications,

things which God commands men count of one death related the victo do without in the least degree tim "was well at 11 a. m., died at obeying him. Such would be true if 2 p. m. and was buried by candlethe motives prompting our actions light." did not spring from faith in God, About 1850, the building of the family of Springfield, and Mr. and

and faith by telling him to offer his the "pioneer period." son Isaac on the altar (Gen. 22). The light and power company Naaman's faith was proved by his was asking for a chance to demondipping seven times in Jordan (2 strate electric irons in 1911, assur-Kings 5). Today we are tested by ing the public they were being used The Rev. Mr. Smoke will be as our obedience to the commands of "in thousands of homes all over sisted in the service by Dale De the gospel of Christ (Heb. 5:8-9; the country." A brand of stogles Long, Sunday school superintend- 2 Thess. 1:7-9). We must learn to sold in Circlefille around that

# Due To Conduct

ship, the young people's group.

Cellulose sponges make soft but Westminster Fellowship Memorial tice was held."

ture and Elizabeth Musser will be stood on the site of the present

#### "ALL SCRIPTURE IS GIVEN BY INSPIRATION OF GOD, AND IS PROFITABLE FOR DOCTRINE, FOR REPROOF, FOR CORREC-TION, FOR INSTRUCTION IN RIGHTEOUSNESS # # TIM.3:16

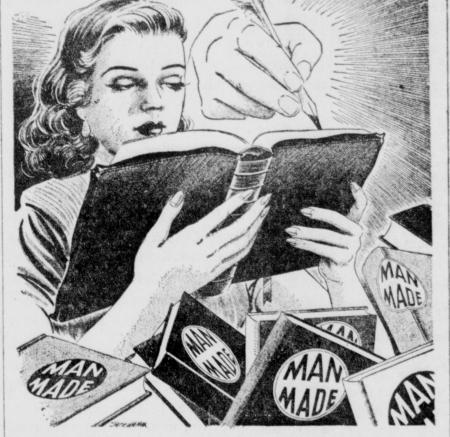
First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson; Rebecca Circle in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe observing "dollar night"; and Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. George

# To Be Heard In

Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the following points from this

exactly, and only, what he com- shield are extra." mands us to do. It does not allow Jacob Brown, John McLean, ed from New York for the new us to do that which seems right in Michael Sweetman and James church in 1911, being exact reproour own eyes, or substitute our will Feeny were among the first to ductions of those in St. Paul's Cafor the will of God. This is dis- serve Mass in Circleville. obedience and incurs the wrath of

# Worship Service



BOOK OF BOOKS

#### Old Histories Trace Growth Of St. Joseph's Parish Here No matter their age or author, moved to the area adjoining For-

the month Thursday when the par- | deed was made by Mary E. Kindler ish holds its annual festival.

Stretching back into the commu- John A. Watterson, bishop of Colnity's own history for more than a umbus, on Dec. 12, 1892. century, the story of St. Joseph's St. Joseph's reading Circle was reflects the passing picture of the one of the most active organizatimes and the steady, successful ef- tions in the earlier years of the Turned at random and in glancing, First plans were to construct the pages of some of the parish histories reveal the following:

olics of this locality were: Edward stone and this was agreed in a "In no age of the world could Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Henon, meeting of the parish. man please God without obedience Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson, to his will. Every soul must learn Mrs. Nora Kane, Hon. J. P. Smith, building of the present church, exthis lesson and put it into practice Patrick Haughran, Mr. and Mrs. clusive of frescoing, decorating and Simon Bayer, Charles McLean, Mr. furnishing, on a bid of \$30,159.50. "Children at an early age learn and Mrs. A. D. Ucker, Patrick Kir- William M. Murray of Circleville

coal of fire will burn, that they can McLaughlin and Brothers were one his bid of \$1,829.50. drown in water, and break their of the countless firms advertising One of the special ceremonies necks or backs by falling from the buggies, carriages and surreys in that preceded opening of the prestop of a house or out of a tree. 1899, and men's suits were offered ent church was the blessing of the Likewise must the laws of the land at prices ranging up from \$5. In bells on Sept. 18, 1910. A large b erigidly observed or the offend- 1911, M. A. Ryan, agent, was dis- ga hering attended and the three er will suffer the panalties of law playing the latest model Maxwell bells were placed on blocks in the automobile. It had four cylinders vestibule of the new edifice, being "Obedience to God simply means and 25 horse-power, but buyers raised to the belfry the following taking God at his word and doing were reminded "the top and wind- day,

The congregation had its full share of family tragedies during "It is possible for one to do some the cholera epidemic in 1852. An ac-

but rather because it pleased us to C. and M.V. Railroad had a strong Mrs. T. C. Hill were Sunday dindo those things. True faith will influence on development of the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn prompt us to obey God whether we parish, making it possible for Kerns and sons of near Circleville. can see any apparent reason for many new families to move to the Circleville area. Some historians "God tested Abraham's obedience consider that time as the end of

time was said to have special appeal. It would not leave "a rank of Oklahoma, visited from Wednestaste in your mouth after being extinguished and re-lighted.'

came into existence during the pastorate of the Rev. John D. Duffy, who took charge here in 1856 for a Worship service Sunday in Pres- nine-year period. "The musical inday school annex under the direc- byterian church again will be con- strument used at that time was a tion of the children's department ducted by Westminster Fellow- melodeon of such size as to be easily carried from the church to the Miss Patsy Huston will play the priest's parlor where choir prac-

the hands and are lint-free. Use pre-ministerial student at Ohio Uni- that the altar used for the first Columbus. one for soaping, another for rin- versity, will preside for the wor- Mass in Circleville was a bureau made of cherry wood.

St. Joseph's brick church-which church-cost \$15,000.

When the Catholic cemetery was

ed by Carol Barnes.

Way" and "Come, Labor On."

Larry Thornton will speak to the | ter. congregation about "The Key to Faith." Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, will enter Ohio University this Fall to begin study for the ministry. He has been active in high school activities, and has been a Presbytery officer two years. He now serves as the moderator of the young people's group

Flowers for the service will be provided by Mr. DeVoss of Harrisbe Don Davis.

in the church.

old histories of St. Joseph's church est Cemetery on the north, 19 acres of Circleville will be the books of were purchased for \$2,090. The

-millions leave them there!

and Samuel Kindler to the Rt. Rev.

present church of brick, like the Among the many pioneer Cath- S. Hannan urged the change to

> was awarded the contract for plumbing, heating and the like on

Stations of the Cross was obtainthedral at Pittsburgh.

### Stoutsville

Mr. andMrs. Harry Evans and

Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited Thursday evening with Mr. Clyde Streitenberger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elsie Murlett and son Larry

day until Friday morning with Mrs Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-St. Joseph's first organized choir ard Justus joined them for supper Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein of Ashley were Monday afternoon

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Stein. Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was the Thursday and Friday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and One historical authority recalls Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Rose Levan and son of Amanda visited Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Sunday

Saturday overnight guests of in charge of the responsive read- Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and ing. Offertory prayer will be pray- Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin. Sunday guests were The choir, composed of WF mem- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and bers, will lead the congregational son Steven, Mrs. Harry Watters singing of "A Mighty Fortress is and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. Our God," "Christ of the Upward and Mrs. Otis Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht, all of Lancas-

> Mr. Clarence Vickers, Mrs. Alice Gladman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour of Columbus visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Flora

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and burg. Speaker for next Sunday will children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Gaygan of Columbus.

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Let no man put a stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. It is good neither to eat flesh or drink wine Now they do it to obtain a corruptible whereby thy brother stumbleth.



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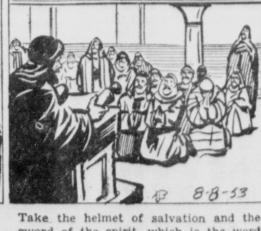
race run all, but one receiveth the prize.



armor of God that ye may be able to

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sword of the spirit, which is the word of God, praying always. MEMORY VERSE-Romans 14:21

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#### ON OTHER FOOT

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go power would be associated with the posunpaid because citizens, particularly busi- session of minerals, that uranium would benessmen, are unaware of them. A survey so far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the individuals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds of federal tax forms having to do know about them.

sel some money by stopping his survey cance. right here. Existence of two dozen forms machinery which itself should be investi-

The incomprehensibility of many of the pends upon our access to this mineral. forms makes them a real harassment to the small businessman whose receipts do als. It is a vast region of nearly six million not permit extensive reliance on tax ex- square miles, or nearly twice the size of

This is all part of the greater problem now being studied by Congress-failure of Sahara, depending upon how the territory the internal revenue code, in many in- is calculated.) stances, to square with existing business | Most of the Sahara is controlled by

that it's not the businessman who is out of important to France than France itself. step with the tax collector. The shoe seems to be on the other foot.

#### COMING HOME

rea's heat and cold there was always the tion of France's position could change the sustaining throught that time and rotation balance of power in the world. were on their side, and the long voyage home awaited all who survived specified Western European countries. service in the line. But for American prisoners of war, there was no rotation, often | tion for the camel and the fiery Arab horse little hope.

been several thousand young Americans horse and nomadic flocks of sheep are picwho braved the known dangers of the front turesque, the tractor, jeep, airplane and only to fall victim to unknown hardships, automobile will change the fact of this concruelties and peril. American prisoners re- tinent of sand. Nor will life be so dependpatriated in the April exchange told how ent upon the oasis, surrounded by palm the wounded and weak perished on forced | trees marches or were executed by the Commu- ' Modern machinery can be brought in to wretchedly on "horrible" food.

by the enemy is estimated at 3,313. Some paradises. of them have been behind enemy stockades for nearly three years. For them, the dream of home is now beginning to come

A barren term, prisoner exchange. For Adlai is back in the country? to these men it means freedom, friendship. good care and ultimate reunion with loved | New air speed record has been set at Americans suffered so much to preserve. speed of a horse.

It gives one a queer feeling of a world in constant state of flux to be told that the Sahara Desert is something more than a

Yet, into our modern world, the Sahara moves upon us as a political and economic potential of a high order. It is no longer to be regarded as a desert, but a land of vast and unforetellable possibilities.

The Romans knew something of that and therefore destroyed Carthage. The Mohamand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. medans knew something of that when they conquered the north of Africa from Cairo to Casablanca.

> But neither Roman nor Arab ever realized how dependent the world would become upon minerals, how the center of political come more important to the security of a state than gold.

It used to be that the nation that possessed gold was rich. Then coal and iron with business last year because they didn't grew in importance. In this century, copper, lead, zinc, tin, uranium vie with coal Mr. Anderson perhaps could save him- and iron in economic and political signifi-

For instance, the United States obtains bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting practically all of its uranium from Africa and Canada, which have therefore taken gated. Nor are mere numbers the only on an altogether new meaning for this country, as our life as a free people de-

The Sahara is full of minerals and metthe United States. (There is some difference of opinion as to the actual size of the

France and may, in the not too distant his-This investigation is turning up evidence | toric future, become economically more

In fact, if the French can hold onto the Sahara, particularly to the French protectorates, Tunisia and Morocco, France could be restored to a first-class power which FOR THE TROOPS fighting through Ko- she has not been since 1870. The restora-

It could make France the greatest of

The substitution of motorized transportacan make all the difference in the develop-In prison camps along the Yalu have ment of the Sahara, for, while the camel,

nists. Others succumbed to disease and find and dig wells, not only for water but lack of medical attention. Still others lived for oil which is beginning to appear in quantities. Modern irrigation methods can The number of American soldiers held transform wildernesses into agricultural

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Both radio and TV are reported to be in need of funny men. Have they heard that

ones and home-all the things which young 715 miles an hour, or about 75 times the

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I'm an officer, I was elected Telephone Chairman!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

#### The Hazards of Poliomyelitis Occurring During Pregnancy

of Dimes campaign, there has been a great amount of research carried on, covering all aspects of

One of the phases of the disease that has caused much concern, is the relationship of polio to pregnancy. At one time it was believed that a pregnant woman was more susceptible to polio than a non-pregnant woman. However, this has been disproved.

More Common in Twenties Susceptibility does not vary, even with the stage of pregnancy, though it is more common in women having their first or second baby. Two-thirds of these cases of polio occur between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine.

Women who are pregnant, however, have a much higher mortality from polio than do non-pregnant women. Usually, the period of greatest danger is during the last three months of pregnancy, and right after the baby is delivered. Although the severe complications, such as pneumonia, are greater in the pregnant woman, the chances of developing severe paralysis are

Affects Respiration

When polio occurs during the eyestrain? last three months of pregnancy, may already be somewhat order exists.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. strained, either by the excessive SINCE the late Franklin D. amount of secretions in the Roosevelt first started the March | lung's tubes, or by the fact that the polio may affect the respiratory mechanism, as in the bulbar form of polio. Once a child that is in the womb reaches the stage where it can live, it may be lifesaving both to the mother and the child to deliver the baby by Caesarean section.

> Many people wonder whether polio has any effect on the womb. It does not affect its development and does not cause any obstetrical hazard in that way.

Infants Isolated

The polio virus can be transmitted to the infant after birth. Therefore, infants of polio mothers are usually isolated from others in the nursery. Of course, polio mothers should also be isolated during the contagious period of the disease, even from their own infants, until they are both past the contagious stage.

Babies delivered from polio mothers who are stricken early in their pregnancy usually are underweight compared with the normal infant. However, in all other ways they are normal, and they usually regain their normal weight rapidly.

QUESTION AND ANSWER P. O.: Does television produce

Answer: No, not unless it is it may impose a considerable watched for too long a period of hardship upon respiration which time, or an uncorrected eye dis-

team at school; he pitched a shut-HANK and Dave went down- out last spring. Hero ever since!"

stairs and into the living-room, They heard Louise speaking to cluttered and clean. "Make yourher son at the stair head and his self comfortable, Dave. Care for a footsteps became more subdued. She came to join them with what of philosophers, Russian and Scan-"No, thanks." He felt sick. He Dave judged habitual serenity. He dinavian novelists, Greek dramahad to say something, or would it had the strongest feeling that she tists; thinking, "The Frogs," be better if he didn't? He said held it like a quiet mask before what's that, who'd write about finally: "I hope I didn't frighten her true face.

"I should have asked you if you "It wasn't you. She has these want to wash up, Dave, before spells. Maybe you wonder, now Henry makes a shambles of the you've seen her, why I took you bathroom."

upstairs? But when we have visi-He answered, as naturally as he tors they meet us all. Louise says oreathed: "Don't worry about me. we can't set Sheila apart, like I'm used to boys." Shock ran something you have to hide. Usual- through him. He glanced quickly ly she sits quietly. She can't co- at Hank, expecting and dreading ordinate very well nor feed her- Louise's natural question and then self. She tries to say a few words. Hank's warning look. But she nodded, not speaking. Louise is very patient, teaching

"She's such a beautiful child," their own loss.

Dave began, and stopped. There was nothing you could add. "Yes. The doctors say that's not Irish stew was fine, the salad a about what they sec. unusual. We've had her everycomplement, and Louise's hand was where. Here, New York, Boston, even Baltimore. We didn't notice joying it but soon satisfied. Once class, gee, she can draw anything." Betsy clamored and Louise excused He stopped, flushing. anything until she was about six months old except that she was so herself, and again as they drank good, and not lively. They think it their coffee and Henry had torn rolled off the couch in a fit of might be a birth injury. Maybe so, off next door, Louise went upstairs but nothing shows that you could in answer to an unintelligible sweet on her." sound. How many times a day, "There must be hope," Dave Dave wondered, did she run up-

stairs, how often rise at night to back to them, and Dave said the "Oh, sure, there's always that. answer a need? He thought of first thing that occurred to him to Louise is wonderful with her but the two playpens he had seen, give the boy time to recover from she lives with neartbreak. They've folded, on the porch, not then suggested an institution where aware of their significance. In cle-Shella would be with other chil- ment weather two little girls, each dren and taught to help nerself as in her separate cage. How often much as possible. I can see it but must Louise, watching from a win-Louise can't, I don't urge her yet dow, run out to comfort or reasbut, in the back of my mind, I sure the one, to kneel by the other, when Sheila's a big girl, when, interest, watch the bird's flight, the the one I was looking at?" physically, she gets to be a wom- leaf's fall, or, sitting moveless, scream?

Later, driving to camp in a thin "I make a fair living, Dave. stay on and buy. They come from lives with heartbreak."

all over. Money, cars, chauffeurs. The world over, the world over,

sometimes they build. Then there's one way or another. Yet it doesn't

SYNOPSIS

David Barton, an able young business executive, nad been inconsolable since the death of nis teen-age son. Tim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to nelp him. He had sought escape in drink, and that all consuming sense of terrible loss and grief. However, he responds to friendship, and soon begins talking of his beared son, Tim. Some with that all-consuming sense of terrible loss and grief. However, he responds to friendship, and soon begins talking of his departed son. Tim. Just as though the boy might still be with himr. It is only when he discovers little four-year-old Sheila, a very beautiful, yet hopelessly defective child, that Barton feels ashamed of his cowardly conduct. Sheila's parents, though heartbroken, are bearing their cross bravely and well.

Synopsia benefit of the property of the death but pleased to be with their eld-

two legs," he commented, "but a my winter reading, a sort of homebig wheel. They've a pint-sized ball work." Joe laughed. "Glad I don't have

that much," he said, reading, puzzled, unfamiliar English titles, knitting his brows when he came to Stendhal, and the alien names frogs?

"Take them out for a closer look. I shoved em in any which way; had to put the big ones flat." Joe's father warned quickly:

"Mind your hands are clean." Joe's eyes were busy. He asked: "You paint pictures, too, Mr. Barton? There's books here about

painting, three, four of 'em." "No. I can't paint but wish I could. I like to look at paintings though; I even buy them now and Dave thought: Hank told her, of then. Those books are by people course. They accept it. They accept who can't paint either, but who like to look. Only, they're trained, They sat down to dinner. The and I'm not, so they can write

"I can't draw a straight line," light with pie crust. Dave ate, en- Joe said; "there's a girl in my

"Millie Jackson," said Herb, and mirth. "Four-eyed Millie. Joe's "I am not!"

Joe replaced the Gulliver, his

his embarrassment "Any time you want to borrow a book, Joe. you're welcome to it." "He might dirty it up," Cas

warned. Joe swung around. "I wouldn't

either," he expostulated. "Gee, worry about now she'll manage older child who might, without thanks, Mr. Barton. Can I take Dave nodded. Joe took the Gul-

liver; they put on their heavy s and departed. Dave wen night turned cold, through a wind to the car with them. It was very which rose to warn that Indian cold, and the stars were obscured. There's a turnover in real estate summer was a brief illusion, Dave Cas squinted at the sky. "We're in nere. Folks come to cure, like it, thought of Hank's words: "She for it soon, most likely," he said. "Good night Dave, so long." (To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

place honors in the brood mare port Methodist church. and colt class at the Highland County Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway Township were hosts to 100 persons at a family re-

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's bottomland sweet corn production will be cut between 35 and 40 percent as a result of Scioto river flood.

Harold Clarke of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his sister, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of W. Union St.

Miss Thelma Louise Pyle of Wil-Marlo McDare, a filly owned by liamsport became the bride of Mr. Bob Considine toiled for the late, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack | Leland H. O'Neal of Columbus in a | able 'Cissy' Patterson on the Washof Circleville Route 2 took first double ring ceremony in Williams-

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

participate in the parade at the Grand Aerie convention in Colum-

Fight fans witnessed 24 rounds in a boxing show held at Dewey

entertained 28 guests in honor of Considine, "but that hasn't any-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weatherby of thing to do with this. Please forget Woodstown, N. J., who are their about it."

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Milt, the sterling printer man, is

enjoying immensely the hullabaloo over Designer Dior's decree that skirts be shorter. Watching those Parisian fashioneers needle each other, says Milt, positively leaves

Anti-Red underground forces in East Germany use the snail as their insignia. Perfect symbolismslow but sure.

new French premiers be gauranteed a minimum tenure of office. I other words, let 'em stay on the job long enough to make at least one mistake?

don homing pigeon returned home Probably tried hard but just couldn't break the old habit.

Anonymous. Anonymous, maybe, but too-too apparent?

be bought for as little as 15 cents. At that price a horse winning at writes down the U. S. as his first even money must still feel like 30

## Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

CHAPTER TWELVE

drink?" Hank asked.

operate on-and cure."

said helplessly.

thinking about

ington Times-Herald. Shortly after he left to achieve greater fame in Manhattan she phoned Bob to ask that he write a full-page article on a controversial subject. Bob bang-Circleville Aerie of Eagles will ed out a honey and air-mailed it to her. "Cissy' phoned the next day and enthused, "It's exactly what I wanted, Bob, and I insist on paying for it." "Shucks!" deprecated Bob, "I don't want anything at all. I did it for an old friend." "No! no!" insisted "Cissy." "Let's settle it this way. What did you get for your last article in Cosmo?" "Seven Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker hundred, fifty bucks," answered

Two days later he got a check for \$500 with a note in longhand that read, "Dear Bob: I called Cosmopolitan.'

Natural gas produced in the United States furnished about half as much available heat energy as the petroleum production.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"My husband has me stay here the year round to save money on my clothes, I guess.

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind Editor's Note: Every Saturday form on which they were elected. though the Administration and

this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-"What is your opinion of the first session of the Republican Congress?" asks S. G. of Mankato, Minn. "Did it do a good job, a bad job or just so-so?"

Answer: For a group of legislators who took charge after 20 years of opposition rule, I think that the Congress and the Administration did about what could be expected. Due to inexperience and intra-party differences, there was fumbling at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. Ike could have exerted stronger leadership, and Congress could have been

more cooperative. In any assay of accomplishments and failures, I think it only fair to compare the legislative and presidential record with the principal pledges of the plat-

In my opinion, the really votegetting promises were: (1) to end the Korean war, (2) to eradicate corruption and Communists from official circles, (3) to achieve economy and a businesslike administration.

ASSETS-The fighting in Korea has been stopped, and negotiations for an armistice and possibly a permanent settlement have been initiated. Due to causes over which Washington had no control, but which must be listed as assets, Russian turmoil has removed the threat and fear of imminent global war.

I think everybody admits that Eisenhower, with an assist from Senator McCarthy and other Capitol Hill investigators, has cleaned out the Commies and fellowtravelers. He has also set up a screening system that should keep them from creeping into posts of influence.

BUDGET SLASHED - Al-

Likewise, the grafters, the chis-

elers and the political cheap

Johns have been driven from

their Federal pawn shops.

Congress found it impossible to give immediate tax relief without endangering federal finances, the first major move toward largescale economy in 20 years has been taken. The legislators slashed the swollen Truman budget by \$13 billion and reduced Eisenhow-

> er's own estimates by \$3 billion. Washington has checked the trend toward government control, ownership and operation of business and industry. Congress enacted laws for the sale of rubber plants and the inland waterway barge lines. It has limited definitely the government's encroachment of the power industry, which would have extended into other fields, if it had not been

Several problems were neglected or deferred, including Social Security extension, revision of labor laws, tariff alterations, etc. But studies of those questions have been started, and it is generally conceded that their complexity requires a cautious approach to any general overhaul.

REFUGEES - "In the debate

# Ray Tucker

on admission of additional refugees," writes Mrs. A. M. of Passaic, N. J., "Many congressmen gave the impression that the United States had been remiss on this problem. Quoting the 'Send me your poor' from the Statue of Liberty appeal, they charged that we had become selfish. What is the score?"

Answer: There is no basis for this indictment, which was voiced principally by politicians seeking votes among various racial groups. With the number to be admitted under the new law, which operates for the next three years, we will have given shelter to approximately 600,000 refugees or displaced persons since

Here are the numbers of admissions (in round figures) to a few other countries: Australia, 200,-000; Israel, 140,000; Canada, 130,-000; United Kingdom, 100,000; France, 50,000; Argentina, 40,000; Brazil, 35,000; Belgium, 30,000.

The explanation for these unwarranted accusations against American charity and generosity is that almost every refugee choice for a new home.

#### him in stitches. In Kansas City a burglar stole 909 Indian-head pennies. The vanishing American - coins, that is.

In Paris it's now suggested that

After a five-year absence a Lon-

A group of buxom southern belles have formed a club-Fat Girls

In Argentina betting tickets can

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"Family Night" will be held in

### Program Committee Named For Deercreek Garden Club

Trio Of Recipes

Make Good Use

By ALICE DENHOFF

park, sturdy backbone of the pic-

nic, that's the frankfurter. So today

For a hearty salad, simmer

three-fourth pound frankfurters in

water five minutes; cool. Slice

Combine one-fourth cup chopped

grated raw carrot and grated raw

turnip; moisten with mayonnaise.

sliced, marinated frankfurters, cot-

tage cheese, grated carrot and tur-

nip, and some cole slaw. Serve

Tomatoes and franks are a good

tops of 4 large tomatoes; scoop out

centers. Slice one-half pound frankfurters. Heat tbsp. meat drippings

cook one-fourth cup chopped scallions and frankfurters in drippings

oven (450 degrees F.) for 45 min-

"Broader Horizons" will be the

theme of the 31st Convention and

Monrovian Club

Members of the Monrovian Garden Club and their families held a

covered dish dinner in the home of

A committee was appointed to

Dorothy Michel, Ethel Furniss

The club received a grade of 981/2

Jewelry donated by "Pats Open

Prizes for the flower show were

Mildred Donohoe, second; and

Slides were shown by Gene Dono-

Mrs. Lyle Ingman will be hostess

If you've had some plastering

done, you know what a mess it makes. Wipe up the dust quickly

cal churches.

on the year books.

and Garnet Porter.

Ruby Smith, third.

at the next meeting.

with mayonnaise. Serves 4-6.

In separate lettuce cups arrange

refrigerator 30 minutes.

Star of refreshments at the ball

Mrs. Liston Judges Show

Deercreek Garden Club members met Tuesday evening in the parish Of A Favorite house with three guests, Mrs. Adrian Liston of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. John Devol and Mrs. Carl park, the beach, the amusement Schein of Williamsport, attending. Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran, new presi- we'd like to offer some good ways dent, appointed a committee to pre- of using this favorite. pare the year books. Committee members are: Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Melvin Long and the new officers, Mrs. Corcoran, franks, cover with one-half cup Mrs. Bowsher, Mrs. Omer Lem- French dressing and let stand in ming, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and Mrs. Walter Wright. This group will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bowsher. green pepper and one cup cottage Mrs. Russell Wardell, program cheese. Combine one cup each leader for the evening, discussed

the control of garden pests. Mrs. Adrian Liston judged and commented on corsages made by the members. Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; Mrs. Bowser, second; and Miss Carolyn L. Bochard, third.

Hostesses were: Mrs. George Schein, Miss Lena Schein, Miss team Ilo Stevenson and Mrs. I. Smith

#### Fresh Stains Easy To Remove until browned. Combine with toma

Mildew spots can be removed if to centers, one-half cup cooked they are discovered before the peas (if desired) and one-half cup mold has a chance to rot the ma- soft bread crumbs. Season with

Edna Callahan, extension cloth- Fill tomatoes with mixture. ing specialist at Ohio State Univer- Place in baking pan with a little sity, said today that warm, humid water, and bake at 350 degrees F weather aids molds that thrive on for 30 minutes. cellulose products such as rayon, For another frank dish that is cotton and linen. Molds also attack both delicious and budget-kind, protein substances such as silk, bake 4 large potatoes in a very hot

Fresh mildew stains on washable utes, or until tender. Halve lengthgoods usually can be removed by wise; scoop out centers. Mash powashing at once with soap and wa- tato centers and add hot milk till ter, rinsing well and drying in the moist and fluffy. sun. Any remaining stains may be Cube one-half pound frankfurtmoistened with lemon juice and ers; add to potato with thsp. each salt and spread in the sun to chopped onion and chopped parmaterials need special care during oven for 15 minutes. such treatment.

Sodium perborate is another safe Bank Women bleach for washable fabrics, the specialist said. It is available at Set Program most drug and grocery stores or in the form of commercial bleaches. For Convention

The spot may be sponged with a solution of a tablespoon of sodium water. Homemakers may sprinkle Annual Meeting of the Association ber the powder directly on the stain previously dampened with hot wate.. Then it should stand a minute or two and be rinsed well.

Colored garments should be tested to insure against color changes. Sodium perborate is also the safest bleach on silk or wool fabrics, provided they are colorfast. If they are not best method is to sponge them with water or soap and water provided again that both fabric and

color are not harmed by water. Most of the new synthetic fabrics, such as nylon, orlon and acetate, are resistant to mildew, Miss Calla-

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Runyan of Circleville Route 1 have returned Holds Dinner rom a tour of the East and Can-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe. Dunmore Rd. will leave Sunday for London, Ky., and a trip through purchase shrubs for each of the lothe Smoky Mountains.

Forty-eighth Sells reunion will be and Opal Fowler were appointed held Sunday at Kachelmacher as delegates to attend the convenpark, Logan. A basket dinner will tion. Bbe served at noon.

Star Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Mon- House' was won by Jean Rutledge roe Township school grounds. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and strong tea. awarded to: Wanda Liston, first; A regular meeting will follow.

Logan Elm Grange will have a Gold Cliff park. Members will Slides were shown by hoe and Clyde Michel. Poring a basket dinner, table service

#### Mrs. Ankrom Honored Guest

An outdoor hamburger fry was with a gallon of warm water to held Friday at the home of Mr. which you have added a teaspoon and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of S. Court of furniture polish. Change the wa-St. honoring Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom ter often, if you have a large room who will celebrate her birthday to clean.

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# Holds Meet

Members of Hedges Chapel Wom-Dresbach, presiding.

Mrs. Louis Koch, Spiritual Life State this Fall. secretary, led the prayer circle and gave the devotional reading.

Plans were made to form a Study Sept. 3. Class with the subject "Spanish Speaking People of the U.S." to be

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, program of Bank Women which will be held leader, presented Carol Six and at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., September 17-20. This Rebecca Hartley who told of their Convention promises to be the larg- stay at the Lancaster Camp est in the history of this growing Ground. Mrs. Lawrence Heffner and Mrs. Martin Cromley gave The Association of Bank Women, their account of the camp meeting.

A panel, consisting of Mrs. Arfounded in 1921, is an organization with a membership of 1700, com- thur Sark, Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. posed of women holding executive William Scothorn with Mrs. Sowpositions in banks throughout the ers, leader, discussed "Through Social Evangelistic Centers in the Or-The following are members of the | ient." Mrs. Joseph Peters sang the closing number.

Association of Bank Women from Hostesses were: Mrs. John Mrs. Valerie C. White, assistant Schneider, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. cashier, and Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Peters, Miss director, at the Ashville Banking Florence Brown and Miss Beverly

#### Miss Ferguson Attends Session

Miss Donnabelle Ferguson, en's Society of Christian Service Gaughter of the Rev. attended bleach. Homemakers should rinse sley, refill potato shells with mix- met in the church Thursday after- the first of the two-day conferences and dry treated materials. Colored ture and bake in 400 degrees F. noon with president, Mrs. Charles held at Ohio State University for Freshmen students entering Ohio

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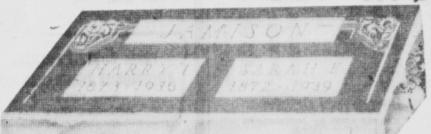
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Robert Reaver of Springfield, a luncheon Friday in the Pickaway district chairman, will preside over Arms. p. m. Sunday for the regular the meeting to which all Aeries in monthly meeting and initiation, the district will send delegates. Earl Radcliff, worthy president of A report on the condition of the the host Aerie announced.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conduct- These meetings are held each ed the recent meeting of the Wom- month at the home of one of the of Springfield, representing the and not the General Guild.

#### Sewing Contest September when a Summer Christ- Winners Named

mas Tree program will be given. Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Sci-A report on the clothing sent to Korea was given by the social re- oto Valley Grange and Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion of Saltcreek Valley Mrs. John Kerns conducted the Grange tied for first prize in the program for the evening in the sewing contest held at the recent form of a television skit announc- Pomona Grange meeting.

ing from Station EUB. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, panel member, Maynard Hulse of Washington spoke of the mission work carried Grange, second; and Mrs. Fred by jeeps, record players and mo- Prushing of Scioto Grange, third. tion pictures. Mrs. Leroy Thomas

spoke on types of lessons given. son, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Por-Hostesses were: Mrs. Elliott Ma- ter Martin and Mrs. Clara Delong.

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> During the lifetime of President | There will be a meeting of all Pre idents were frequent guests at to make final preparations. Monticello, his home-John Adams,

Berger Guild 1

Berger hospital Guild 1 met at

The discussion following the luncheon centered on the Bazaar planned for the third week of No-

tions may contact any members of

Thomas Jefferson, three other Guild chairmen prior to the Bazaar

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Department

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Apprentice Operators of

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#### About Future Of Manly Art NEW YORK A-Anyone for box- action this fall and winter is in the ing? If so, it is our privilege to middleweight division. Besides Boturn you over to Murray Goodman, bo Olson and Randy Turpin, who the redoubtable publicist of the In- will fight either here or in San

ternational Boxing Club, for a mid- Francisco for the vacant chamsummer refresher course on the pionship, there are four or five "In the first place," began Al other real good middleweights. In present state of the manly art. Schacht's former literary spoon, fact, there are more good fighters "there is this raise all the main in the 160-pound division than in eventers will get starting Sept. 15. all the others put together, to my After that when a fight is on the way of thinking. We ought to have

an announcement any hour now draw \$4,000 of TV money in addition to his purse. Just so the pic- about the Olson-Turpin site. "Next comes the welterweights, overhaul the fast - moving New ture goes out of the state, that is. "That's a pretty good raise, and nobody knows what Kid Gav- York Yankees. We've been giving them \$3,600, but ilan intends to do about defending. in a lot of places over the country It'll be a crime through if he header in New York trailing the they had to take what they could doesn't give Johnny Bratton of world champions by six games. Chicago a title shot. I think Brat- After today the clubs meet only "That's one thing. Another is that ton can be one of the greatest. six more times, meaning of course Rocky Marciano and Roland La- Only thing is, Gavilan might pre- that the most the Chicagoans could Starza start boxing Saturday for fer to pick up some more money their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo without taking that rsik, and again forts would be six games. Grounds. By the way, that will be he might decide to go into the

#### 18 years, since Jimmy Braddock Oliver Leading Jimmy never defended it against \$25,000 Tam Test

"I've just been up two days with father of four and probably think- each. Marciano at Grossingers, and I ing of all the mouths he has to feed, want to tell you he isn't taking has gone hog-wild in the chase for Sox were going to jump off to a this thing lightly. He told me this the \$25,000 first prize of the World's comfortable margin in the second might be his toughest fight. The way Rocky looks at it, LaStarza

is younger than he is and is a hell of a boxer. He figures LaStarza day's third round with a 2-stroke ble and three singles. But the atis bound to have improved since lead. His 67 yesterday gave the 36- tack netted only one run as a he fought him three years ago. year-old pro from Palm Springs, squeeze play failed and the Yank-Calif., a neat 135, seven strokes un- ees settled the issue in the very "The next challenger probably der par, at the halfway point. next inning. will come out of the fight between Bunched on Oliver's heels at 137 Lopat started it with a single. Ezzard Charles and Harold Johnson Sept. 8 at Philadelphia. How- were Dave Douglas, the personable Joe Collins walked and when Minever, if LaStarza wins, you can't PGA vice president, Bob Toski, a nie Minoso missed a quick cutoff tell. He's a boxer, not a puncher, 123-pounder who hits the ball a on Mickey Mantle's liner to left and everybody will want a crack country mile; and Lew Worsham, center, the fleet-footed Yankee cirat him, including Archie Moore, the first-round leader.

#### "The best chance for a lot of Santee Favored In British Mile

LONDON (P)—Wes Santee, Amer- ered with one aboard in the eighth. ica's fastest miler, and five other Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said school district. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said the Century." spection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Superintend-

erican, is favored to win.

#### Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE County, Ohio, until 12:00 O'Clock Noon, on the 24th day of August, 1953, from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be Public Depository of the inactive Deposits of the public monies of said Pickaway County, as provided by the Uniform Depository Acts, Sections 2296-1 S.E.Q., of the General Code of Ohio. SERVICE EXAMINATION

eral Code of Ohio.
Said application shall be made in conformity with the following resolu-tions passed by the above mentioned Board on August 3rd, 1953; therefore

RESOLVED, that the estimated aggregate amount of public funds subject to control of said Board to be awarded and be on deposits as Inactive Deposits and be on deposits as Inactive Deposits is not over One Hundred and Fifty Five Thousand Dollars (\$155,000) and the probable maximum amount of public monies to be awarded and be on deposits as Active Deposits at the same time during the period of designation is (\$460,000) Four Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars.

Award of the active deposits of public monies subject to the control of said

monies subject to the control of said County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period the same time and place for a period of two years, commencing on the 24th Day of August, 1953, and the publication for the same may be combined with the application for designation as a public depository of the Inactive Deposits but separately awarded.

Applications must be sealed and endorsed "Application under the Uniform Depository Act."

Depository Act."

By order of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FRED L. TIPTON, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

Aug. 8, 15. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased, Plaintiff vs No: 16409 Betty J. Dresbach, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at public auction
on the 31st day of August, 1953, at 2:00
o'clock FST. on the premises the following the sale of t o'clock EST, on the premises the fol-lowing described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville.

to-wit:

Tract No. 1

Lot Number nine hundred and six (906) according to the numbering upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2

Being lot pine hundred and saven

Being lot nine hundred and seven (907) and number nine hundred and eight (908) according to the numbering upon the plat of said city, being number 802 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Tract No. 3

Being a strip of land 99.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street to the west line of Washington Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio, exclusive of streets and alleys, and including all of lots 983 and 984, and the north half of lots 982 and 985, according to the revised numbering according to the revised numbering accoording to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio, said premises bounded on the north by Barnes Avenue and on the south by the right of way of the Nor-folk and Western Railway Company.

Being the same premises conveyed to Rom Barnes by certificate of transfer of real estate which is recorded in Volume 126, at page 114, record of deeds, Pickaway County; and also by quit claim deed which is recorded in Volume 133, at page 325, record of deed, Pickaway County. Volume 133, at page 325, record of deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.
The said premises are appraised as follows: Tract Number 1 appraised at \$7,000.00; Tract Number 2 appraised at \$13,500.00; Tract Number 3 appraised as follows: Lot 983 appraised as follows: Lot 983 appraised at \$1200.00. North half of Lot 982 appraised at \$600.00. Lot 984 appraised at \$1200.00. North half of Lot 985 appraised at \$600.00; and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised values, and the terms of sake are cash. Ave. Very well planned interior consists of: 13 x 30 fiving rooth, introduced mantle, large dining room, 2 - twin size bedrooms, very modern kitchen, tiled bath, birch trim, beautiful Lees wall-to-wall carpeting. Full divided basement with recreation room, oil furnace, copper plumbing, attached garage, spacious porch and beautifully-landscaped yard.

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than two-thirds (2-3) or sald appraised values, and the terms of sale are cash. 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid immediately after said sale the remainder to be paid in cash upon delivery of deed.

Margie K. Barnes

Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased. Paul E. Adkins Attorney for said Administratrix Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

# Chisox Seen

Chicagoans Slipping In Race Against Big New York Outfit

By The Associated Press

More and more it looks as if the

Chicago White Sox are going to need outside help if they hope to The Sox went into today's double-

possibly make up by their own ef-Where the Sox can find that outside help is another question since so far this season they are the only

club that has as much as broken even with Casey Stengel's crew. After yesterday's 6-1 victory by the Yankees, the season's series

CHICAGO (P)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, stood all even at seven games

It looked for awhile as if the Golf Championship at Tam O'Shan- inning of the first contest when with one out they pounded Eddie Old Pork Chops headed into to- Lopat for four straight hits, a dou-

cled the bases as fast as you can say, "When do they start selling World Series tickets." The next man up, made the runs look legitimate by poking the ball into the right field seats. Billy Martin hom-

The Yankees gained another full top flight middle distance runners game over the third-place Clevetake aim on the elusive four-min- land Indians, who bowed to Boston 3-2 victory in the nightcap. ute mile today in Britain's "Mile of 4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Pier-The University of Kansas ace, Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th when Harold Gulick of the Top Hat who has done 4:02.4 for the fastest victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit aggregation connected for a home second run on a double by Bob ent's office in said Circleville, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. who has done 4:02.4 for the fastest victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit aggregation connected to win erican is favored to win. the year, an hour and 42 minutes,

out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis First Scrimmage

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**Standings** 

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Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York (2), 12:30
p. m., Consuegra (5-2) and
Trucks (14-5) vs Ford (12-4) and Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Garcia (13-6) vs Henry (2-2)
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.,
Gromek (3-5) vs Bishop (3-8)
St. Louis at Washington, 7:30 p.
m., Paige (1-8) vs Masterson (7-9)

Friday's Results Friday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Washington 12, St. Louis 0
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 St. Louis at Washingtoi (2), 12:30

Monday's Schedule

Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m. Only game NATIONAL ONAL
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69 37 .651 62 45 .579 7½
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49 59 .454 21
39 64 .379 28½
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Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Roe (7-2) vs Baizewski (6-1)

New York at St. Loois, 8 p. m.,
Worthington (2-3) vs Staley (13-6)

Philadephia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.,
Roberts (19-7) vs Polet (3-4)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.
m., "riend (4-9) vs Liddle (5-4)
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2), 2 Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 New York at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. New York at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. Monday's Schedule

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 66 47 Louisville 'oledo ndianapolis .465 1 Charleston 45 /2 Charleston Saturday's Schedule Saturday's Schedule .385 23 Minneapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Charleston Kansas City at Indianapolis Louisville at Toledo Louisville at Toledo
Friday's Results
Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 2
Louisville 11, Toledo 0
St. Paul 6, Charleston 2 Sunday's Schedule Minneapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Charleston Louisville at Toledo (2) Kansas City at Indianapoli

Kansas City at Indianapolis Monday's Games Kansas City at Columbus (2) St. Paul at Toledo

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NEVER HAD THE EXPERIENCE OF
HOOKING A BIG FISH, A CARP ON
A LIGHT FLY ROD WILL GIVE HIM
A THRILLING TUSSLE

Fur, Fin Campfire

# Hatters Split In Bremen Tourney; Final Contest Due Saturday Night

The split decision calls for a only four safeties.

Top Hat softballers of Circleville | Kenneth Reid, who hurled a nolost one and won one Friday night hit victory Thursday night in in the final round playoffs in the the contest, although fanning 11 of Bremen invitational tournament. the Cook batsmen and allowing

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Saturday in Bremen in the besttwo-out-of-three title fight. Hatter swatters lost a 2-1 deci- by blanking the locals until the fifth sion in the opening game Friday frame. night to Cook Furniture of Columbus, although sweeping back for a

sudden death match at 8 p. m.

In the opener, both teams were sall and relief pitching by Ellis scoreless until the fourth inning,

and Connie Marrero of Washington THE HATTERS held the single by Bill Ankrom. shut out St. Louis on three hits run edge then until the sixth frame, Hatter Hurler Stillman Morrison when Cook's scored a lone marker continued to blank the Cook's team In the National League the on two two-base hits. The Colum- in the sixth, but allowed a single NOTICE FOR APPLICATION UNDER Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the HatTHE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the HatTHE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the HatTHE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the HatTHE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their bus crew again blanked the HatTHE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT BROOKLYN DODGERS MAINTAINED TO THE BROOKLY DODGERS MAINTAINED TO THE BROOKLY DODGERS MAINTAINED TO THE BROOKLY DODGER the 71/2-game lead over Milwaukee as ters in the top of the seventh, then settling for the 3-2 margin. all of the first division teams tri- claimed the victory on a homer in

# Set For All-Stars

will scrimmage for the first time plate.

each workout.

frame for the Top Hat team with a two-bagger and was singled home by Carl Gulick, who took, second on the throw-in. Gulick crossed the plate with the Moon, and Moon registered the

Greenfield, was losing pitcher in

In the second contest, Cook's

opened with a single run in the

first and maintained the 1-0 margin

Bob Tracey opened the fifth

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third run of the inning on a single

. . . MOON WAS the top slugger for Top Hat during the evening, rapping out a double and two singles in the second contest and a triple in the first.

Harold Gulick, Top Hat catcher, CANTON (A) - The North and suffered a bad leg bruise in the South high school All-Star squads second contest in a play at the

Line scores of Top Hat's loss North Coach Chuck Mather of and win in the Bremen finals fol-Massillon and South mentor Jim low:

McDonald of Springfield reported Top Hat .... 000 106 0 - 1 2 1 their squads were improving with Cook's .... 000 001 1 -- 241 Top Hat .... 000 030 x — 3 7 0



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### 'Dustings' Due To Continue, **Experts Say**

NEW YORK (A)-Out of a routine "dusting" episode in a game between Brooklyn and Milwaukee the from National League headquarters condemning the practice which is as old as baseball itself.

Previously, an umpire could only caution a pitcher for "loosening up" a batter and nine times out of 10 get cussed out for his pains. Now, according to President Warren Giles' message, the hard-pressed arbiters are ordered to convict the erring hurler on the spot and turn him in for disciplinary action. Giles has promised to take a "firm

Most veteran observers say Giles. himself, knows that the pitchers in his league will continue to knock d wn batters when they feel like it and that he has not an umpire so endowed as to tell for dead sure the difference between a duster and

a pitch that "gets away." One veteran umpire looked at the Giles directive this way:

"Of course I know they're throwing dusters. I ducked plenty of 'em in my day. Now and then I'll speak to one of them about it, but they Miller struck out 13. deny it every time and usually their manager comes running out and holds up the game. After all it comes down to my opinion need trouble that bad."

#### Lad, 14, Collects Tennis Crown

CINCINNATI (A) - Tom Kehler, 14-year-old Cincinnati school boy, won the boy's singles championship of the Ohio Valley tennis tourna-

One minor upset marked play in ion Baseball title quarter-finals of the men's singles. versals to eliminate a team.

#### CITY PARK **SCHEDULE**

Elks vs. Kiwanis (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m. Engineers vs. General Electric (In-

TUESDAY

and LBL), 6 p. m. Ashville vs. Mt. Pleasant (Industrial Softball), 3.15 p. m.

dustrial Softball), 8:15 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Little Bigger League All-Stars Dou-

THURSDAY Moore's vs. Eshelman's, 6 p. m. FRIDAY

Little League All-Stars vs. Jeffrey Mfg. (Columbus), 8 p. m.

#### Liman Chalks Up No-Hit Victory

WASHINGTON C. H. (A) - Don Miller of Lima pitched a 4-0 no- the Dodgers their three runs in the ganese, lead, zinc, tin, sulphur, hitter against Chillicothe in the sixth state semi-pro baseball tournament here last night, in a game called in the sixth inning because of rain.

10. Both games were in the losers' off Frank Smith, who had relieved bracket. Lima met Lynchburg toagainst the pitcher's word. I don't day. The winner meets Lockbourne Brooklyn hitting power in the ninth at 5 p. m. At 8:30 p. m., Beulah when Gilliam, Peewee Reese and Park meets New Carlisle. The fi- Don Thompson combed him for a nals are tomorrow.

#### Cincy, Springfield Vie For Ohio Title

COLUMBUS (A) -Defending ment yesterday. He took a 6-1, 6-4 champion Bentley Post of Cincin- a steady climb upward by taking hara will be very important to us. Nerdict over John Robinson of Ba- nati met Ward Post of Springfield over the American Association Actually, considerable develop-

the other division. That was when The junior Redlegs tasted their Curt Beusman, Cincinnati, elimi- first defeat, 10-5, in five years of and at times in pouring rain, put nated Cincinnati municipal champ- state competition at the hands of the Colonels three percentage world and the tremendous impetus ion Charles Thomas, 6-4- 6-4, in the Ward yesterday. It takes two re-

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### Redlegs Can't Matthews Loses Win Even If Rains Come

CINCINNATI (P)-With a bit Cincinnati Redlegs today could be other day has come a sharp note Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League bragging about a 2-0 victory over get last night's 9-4 defeat.

> The Dodgers had jumped into a 3-2 lead after 5. innings of play North American Aviation, 8:15 persisted, the umpires would have whipped after eight rounds. had to call the game and turned the contest back to the last full

That would have meant a 2-0 triumph for Cincinnati, since Andy Seminick had clouted his 13th homer in the fifth inning following a single by Willard Marshall. But

play was resumed after 42 minutes. Doubles by Junior Gilliam and Jackie Robinson, along with a

Duke Snider smashed his 22nd home run in the seventh for another counter and Chuck Dressen's lads pulled out the stops with four more runs in the eighth. The big Lockbourne defeated St. Paris 14- blow was Carl Furillo's 15th homer loser Harry Perkowski.

Bud Podbielan got a taste of the run on three singles.

#### Colonels Take Leadership In AA

By The Associated Press The Louisville Colonels climaxed today for the Ohio American Leg- lead from Toledo last night with an 11-0 plastering of the Sox.

The victory, on a muddy field

In other games the Indianapolis tion in recent years. Indians beat Kansas City 7-2, St. Columbus 6-0.

#### TV To Air Tam Golf Tourney

NEW YORK (P-Sunday evening, at present available. the World Championship Golf Tour- For instance, migrations of Italnement at the Tam O'Shanter lans, Spaniards, and even Ger-Country Club, Chicago, will have mans to the Saharan countries may an hour on ABC-TV at 8:30 EST be expected in increasing numbers

and a half-hour on MBS at 8. NBC radio at 4:30 Sunday is to movement of Europeans to Africa describe the finish of the annual could alter the social complexion of D Soap Box Derby in Akron.

Scott's Scrap Book

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To British Champ

SEATTLE (A) - A body blow canvas in the first of three ninethrown in the desperation of a los- count knockdowns in that decisive ing battle doubled up the veteran ninth round. Harry (Kid- Matthews of Seattle last night and put the fat but agile an assist from Dame Nature, the British heavyweight champion, Don GOP Parley Set Cockell, on the road to a 10-round

split decision victory. A crowd of 14,868, which paid a Brooklyn, instead of trying to for- record \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Matthews at the sudden ninth-round explosion. Cockell, who outweighed Matthews by 311/2 pounds, was bleheader: LBL All-Stars vs. Ash- when the rain started coming down bleeding from a deep gash over his ville, 6 p. m.; LBL All-Stars vs. in buckets. If the downpour had left cheekbone and seemed all but

Then he caught Matthews with

# Sokolsky's

I have recently been looking at some figures showing mineral wealth already produced in this rewalk, a single and a fly had given gion. It runs to copper, iron, man-

Manganese is particularly important, because it is not readily available for American steel production and every new find proves valuable. Coal is abundant, rising in Algeria from 17,000 tons in 1930 to about 600,000 tons in 1952. In the Moroccan part of the Sahara, valuable anthracite mines are being

Africa is still looked upon as a dark and unknown continent, but it is nothing of the sort. World War II established its tremendous importance as a base for the defense of our country from any European O aggressor.

In the event of a war with Russia, the United States will more likely be based on Africa than on any country in Europe, and the Sa- E ments of this nature have already taken place.

That is one reason for the inthat has been given to its explora-

Another importance of the Sa-Paul defeated the Charleston Sena- hara is that once modern methods tors 6-2 and Minneapolis shut out of irrigation are applied, it will be possible to increase the population of the Sahara, transferring large E numbers of Europeans, particular- Y ly farmers, from those countries that are vexed with surplus populations for which few solutions are

during the next half century. The that continent.

By R. J. Scott

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section and blasted the Seattle vet-

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs vill meet here Oct. 12 and 13. Mrs.

#### the sweeping smash to the mid- Four County Men eran on the jaw before he hit the Leave For Service

#### By Gene Ahern Room and Board BLAST THE DAY MR. BLOHART THANKS A MILLION. CAME AS A LODGER TO IFFLE TOWERS !... EACH TIME WATERING MY GARDEN TELL HIM SOME TRUE EVENT AND LAWN WHILE I WAS AWAY ON T OR EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF VACATION! THIS HOSE NOZZLE DOWN HIS BRAGGING NECK!

#### men have been inducted into the armed forces through the local selective service office.

Four more Pickaway County

Leaving July 30 for induction were Rance M. Wolfe Jr. of Circleville; Jackie Lee Hanson of Williamsport; Dick Lynn of Ash-Katharine Kennedy Brown of Day- ville Route 1; and Jack E. Pollock of Orient Route 1.



6. Ferry boat

9. Long narrow

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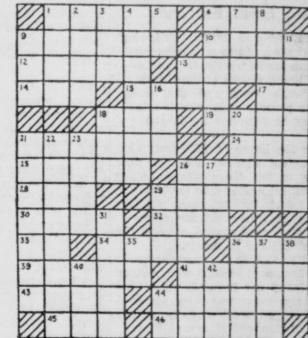
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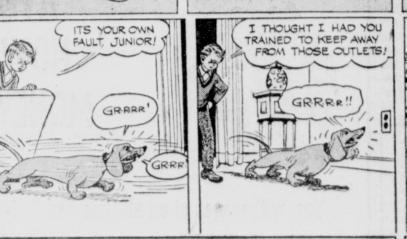
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# Effects Of Atom Bomb Blasts On Homes Are Detailed

# CDA Group Says Shelters Can Save Lives

Heat, Radiation And Blast Force Are Fatal Factors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of two articles presented in the interest of civil defense, outlining results of the March 17 A-Bomb tests and illustrating how persons under atomic attack may best survive the blast.)

In the house at 7,500 feet the basement windows and the door blew in, but there was no other basement damage. In the house at 3,500 feet the basement shelters were indispensable for survival. They afforded protection from the blast and falling debris.

At 3,500 feet, the mannequins in the basement shelters were neither displaced nor harmed, while the upstairs house was being smashed and ripped and partially driven into the basement around them.

The collapse-sequence of the house at 3,500 feet was photographed by an automatic motion picture camera installed by the

The roof which was torn off came to earth nearby in three major sections. The first floor was taken apart so rapidly that the wreck of the second floor dropped into it. The blast pressure bore portions of the dining room and kitchen floors down into the basement and blocked the normal exit outside.

The report estimates the house was 90-95 per cent destroyed. The mannequins which remained

in rooms above the ground-level, at 3,500 feet, were so buried in the debris that, in most cases, they could be dug out only by professional rescue crews.

ACCORDING to the preliminary report, it is obvious that the persons whom the mannequins represented would have been seriously injured or killed in the collapse. They would previously have absorbed enough initial nuclear radiation above-ground to cause death underground shelters. They remain

In the basement, occupants of the further tests.

be preserved for evaluation. Where practicable, the household- mannequins. er is advised by the FCDA test staf to spend more in order to build ters, such as was tested alongside the demolished house.

In this detached underground shelter at 3,500 feet, FCDA reports that the occupants, in all from the blast and from the initial thermal and nuclear radiation of the atomic blast, and they would also avoid the hazards of debris and fire.

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sidewalls are eight inches thick, built of hollow cinder blocks filled with reinforced concrete. The roof is a solid reinforced concrete slab, four and a half inches thick, spanning the four feet between the side-

The reinforcing across the span is three-eighth-inch steel rods, spaced four inches apart. The upper surface of the roof slab is at ground level and is covered by a three-foot mound of earth. The materials for this shelter would cost about \$180. The forthcoming FCDA manual will show construction details to enable a handyman to build it himself, with occasional help. . . .

SEVEN OF the eight underground test shelters are variations of the covered-trench design. The eighth shelter is a length of standard reinforced-concrete sewer pipe, five feet inside diameter, buried under three feet of earth. The walls of the sewer pipes are four and one-half inches thick. One end of the pipe is sealed with a reinforced concrete slab. The other end

All test shelters were designed with an open entrance, but for this test the enrances of wo of he underground shelters were temporarily closed with 2-inch by 4-inch lumber, set side by side on edge, The purpose was to keep out the blast, in order to test the shelter roof under external open pressure only. In the open shelters, the outside pressure on the roof was offset by the inside pressures as the

is intended to be an open entrance.

blast rushed through the entrance. The two shelters which were temporarily closed in order to demonstrate the full shock effect were placed at 1,800 feet, halfway between the demolished house and the burst. One was a covered cord the radiation. trench shelter. The other was the sewer pipe. The over-pressure to which they were exposed at 1,800 feet was about 20 pounds per square inch.

All eight underground shelters were on a line starting alongside the house which collapsed, at 3,500 feet, and extending to 1,250 feet from the burst. At 3,500 feet the shock over-pressure was expected to be seven pounds per square inch. At 1,250 feet it rose to about forty-five pounds per

As calculated, FCDA reports complete success with the tested available to the AEC and FCDA for

shelters could have gotten out One of the important effects not left to die of injuries, or fire, or through a gap at the front of the examined in this test was the preshouse where the wreckage was sure built up inside the shelters as from rescue by the residual radiothe foundation the blast comes in through the walls, provided fire did not bar the open entrances. The test staff exopening. Risk of fire was lessened plains that funds were not availby eliminating gas and electric able for pressure recording instruconnections; thus the immediate ments-or for roof-displacement structural effects of the blast could gauges or for the measurement of the forces acting to displace the

FCDA DOES not undertake to one of FCDA's underground shel- say at present whether all the shelters which were demonstrated to be safe against collapse and radiation and heat, within 1,200 feet from the atomic burst, would also protect human beings from the disruptive probabiliy, would be secure effects of sudden high pressures upon external tissues and internal organs of the human body. Studies on

these effects are being continued Mannequins were placed in the shelters at all test distances, but The design of this underground they showed only the mechanical shelter is a covered trench. The effects of the incoming blast. At

#### Pleasing Wife Brings Fortune For Chemist Who Saves Hose

ing \$4 to \$5 a week for hosiery

Paul checked with the Du Pont

Company chemists and found

they had a substance which

helped protect nylon from snag-

ging during the manufacturing

But Charlap wasn't satisfied.

basement. After 18 months in

which he devoted every spare

hour to the problem, Paul came

up from the basement one day

Paul still thought of his pro-

his wife and her friends. Cookie

had to prod him into taking it to

a merchandising firm. This firm

lab tested it for six months, had

1,000 women try it out, then put

The Charlaps are still dazed at

what happened. Some \$2 million

worth of the solution was sold in

"You can have a boat, not an

"He is already driving me

crazy asking me to think up

"Yes, the problem is to find a

problem," said Paul "I guess I

don't have a very original mind.

But if somebody presents me a

About 23 per cent of the Dead

problem, then I can attack it."

another idea to keep him busy."

airplane," said Cookie, adding:

and water.

"I've got it!"

coating on stockings.

it on the market.

said Paul

and that kind of woke me up."

don't ordinarily pay any attenbands feel they get for trying to tion to a remark like that," Paul please their wives is exercise. recalled. "But that night she But the reward of Paul Charshowed me that she was spend-

lap, a 28-year-old chemist, was fame and financial success. It was by trying to please his wife that Charlap developed a chemical substance that increases the snag-resistance of nylon stockings and adds to their wearing

The Charlap success saga is the kind of young-love-conquersall story that Hollywood would reject as too true to life.

Back in 1949, while caring for their infant son, "Cookie" Charlap snagged her stocking and complained to Paul:

"If you know so much about chemistry, why can't you do something to make my hosiery last longer?'

"Being as it's your wife, you

1,250 feet the manneguin of an adult was broken in half in the underground shelter. The mannequin of a small boy was thrown to the floor, but was not marked or damaged. Inside the other open shelters at 1,450 feet, at 1,800 feet, and at 3,500 feet, the mannequins were

Previous experience wih the penetration of initial nuclear and thermal radiation underground indicated that the shelters at all ranges would be safe. They were equipped, however, with inexpensive temperature-sensitive strips to record the heat and with film badges to re-

The strips gave no evidence that temperatures increased significantly inside any shelters.

The film badges suffered from double exposure. They caught not only the initial nuclear radiation, which was instantaneous, but also thirty hours of residual radiation from the "fall-out" of radioactive particles from the atomic cloud. The "fall-out" at this test happened to fall precisely along the FCDA testing range.

In the observations on radiation. the FCDA test staff deals with a misunderstanding as to the barrier which the "fall-out" threw around the test structures. In an emergency, the test staff explains, Sea is salt, compared to three and the trapped occupants of the col- one-half per cent of the ocean. declares a rescue crew not previously exposed could have gone in and worked several hours.

In reviewing the performance of the basement shelters in the frame houses, the FCDA test staff warns against drawing final conclusions as to the safety in houses of brick or block. Such houses differ from frame houses in the way they colLad's Whistle Has Big Kick

HICKORY, N. C. (A)-There'll be no more whistles for little Jimmy Preslar-not for a while. Jimmy saw a whistle on the floor of Zion Lutheran Church. Well, he

thought it was a whistle. The 4-year-old, idle while his parents cleaned the church rugs, picked up the whistle and placed it in his mouth.

His father glanced around to find buried in the carpet.

"Why couldn't a housewife use of a vacuum cleaner extension been released after three years it?" he asked. He was told it cord which he had placed in his as a prisoner of war. was impractical, too high a temsubstance washed away in soap

home, set up a laboratory in his whistle.

#### But What About The Mosquitoes?

CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S.C. He had developed a chemical solution that put a protective their mother to buy firecrackers, were caught with the goods when they returned from the grocery duct only as something to please

But they evaded a trip to the woodshed by telling their mother that their cherry bomb really was a smoke bomb for geting rid of mosquitoes. She was satisfied and put the bomb on a kitchen shelf.

That night while cooking supper she noticed some mosquitoes. She put the smoke bomb on the table, lit it and casually walked away.

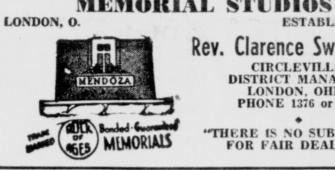
the first few months. The firm ex-Results-A loud wham, shattered pects to mushroom into a \$10 milnerves, one ruined table cloth, lion a year business. The royalsome broken dishes, a box of salt ties assure Paul and Cookie of a dropped into a pot of peas, and two paddled posteriors. "I want to buy an airplane,"

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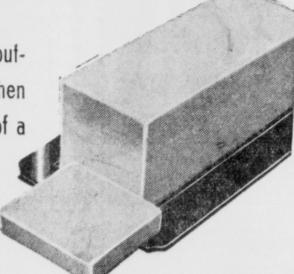
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## GI Eats Bug To Disprove Propaganda NEW YORK (P)—The New York

Times says one American prisoner ended Communist germ warfare all first," the interpreter warned. propaganda at a North Korean prison camp by eating a supposedly germ-infested bug.

A dispatch from Inchon, Korea, Jimmy down on his knees, his face by Greg MacGregor said the incident was witnessed and the story The child was pinned fast by 120 told by Sgt. 1.C. Edward Hewlett, volts of electricity from the plug 24, of Detroit. Hewlett has just

mouth. Fred Preslar jerked the Last year Sgt. Hewlett was in perature was required, and the cord from the socket, freeing his Weisong prison camp near the Marchurian border. He and others Jimmy wound up in Hickory were forced to attend propaganda Memorial Hospital with severe classes. In one phase of the classes He took some of the substance burns of the mouth - and no the Chinese Communists tried to convince American prisoners that the U. S. Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

The Communists displayed pictures purporting to show North Koreans in open fields picking up bugs they said were infested with (P)—Two small boys, forbidden by germs by "American imperial-

> One day an instructor brought "evidence" to the class—a small glass container, in which there was

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Finally one American prisoner calmly picked the bug out and popped it into his mouth.

"He will die soon but infect you

a bug the instructor said "is an Hewlett, reports were issued that insect bearing deadly germs to kill the insect eater was near death's the people of North Korea and the door. But within two months, he Chinese volunteer army who came was released from "death's door" looking amazingly well.

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